

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 96

No. 42

"The voice of the Highlands"

Wednesday, June 7, 1978

32 Pages

20 cents



A team of Haliburton Highlands Senior Elementary School students The youngsters, in 20 teams, competed in ten events during the pulls hard during a toboggan race last week. The race was part of the afternoon of fun and exercise. school's annual Tabloid Sports Meet for Grade 4, 5 and six students.

A H & M council sets '78 budget

Anson Hindon and Minden council has set a 1978 budget for municipal expenditures that is approximately eight per cent higher than last year's budget. But the total expenditure by the municipality will be up 10.28 per cent in 1978, as a result of increased education and county levies.

The total municipal budget including a 1977 deficit of \$51,143, was set at \$761,441, up about eight per cent over 1977 estimates of \$704,495.

The total of all expenditures in 1978, however, is expected to be \$1,359,861, up 10.28 per cent over 1977 estimates of \$1,232,995.

Under General Government, the new budget calls for total expenditures of \$18,200, including \$14,500

for council salaries and \$3,200 for council expenses. The figure is up only slightly over actual 1977 expenditures for General Government of \$17,941.

Total administration costs are estimated at \$77,650, down slightly from actual 1977 expenditures of \$82,219. Property expenses have been set at \$13,832, up \$2,000 from last year's actual spending of \$11,706.

Financial and other expenses have been set at \$140,182 in the 1978 budget, up from 1977 expenditures of \$134,765.

Fire hall debenture costs, the setting up of a reserve fund for a tanker truck, and a five year capital plan have resulted in fire department cost estimates of \$34,677, up

from the \$31,718 spent last year. Total expenditures under Protection to Persons and Property, which includes bylaw enforcement, have been estimated at \$53,457 in the new budget.

Transportation service estimates have been reduced from last year's actual expenditures, primarily through an anticipated reduction in supply and equipment costs, and in service and rentals.

Total transportation estimates are \$264,345, down almost \$45,000 from 1977 spending of \$310,006.

Garbage disposal costs are expected to rise by more than \$1,000 over 1977 actual costs, to \$9,075 from \$7,853, primarily because of increased costs for salaries and fringe benefits.

Health service costs are expected to rise from the 1977 actual of \$35,905 to \$39,121, again because of increased salary and fringe benefit costs.

Social and Family Services are expected to cost \$26,300 this year, more than \$15,000 less than they cost last year. Main reason for the substantial decline is that land for the senior citizens building was purchased at a cost of \$19,143 last year, pushing 1977 Family and Social Services costs to \$42,809.

Two significant increases have been anticipated in 1978 expenditures under Recreation and Cultural Services. \$15,000 will be spent on parks development, up from the \$9,885 that was spent on it

last year. Increased grants to organizations in the municipality are also anticipated. Council has allowed \$5,900 for grants, up from the \$3,750 that was paid out in 1977. Total Parks and Recreation expenditures have been set at \$111,179, almost \$20,000 more than the \$92,268 spent last year.

Planning and zoning costs

are expected to remain about the same as last year at \$29,950.

Education levies are up more than \$50,000 to Anson Hindon and Minden this year, at \$483,841.

The County levy is also up, set at \$109,725. Last year the county levied \$100,785 from Anson, Hindon and Minden.

Man slightly hurt as car leaves road

A Wilberforce man escaped with minimal injuries Saturday, when the car he was driving went out of control and struck an embankment.

Robert Tallman, 19, was eastbound on County Road #2 when he lost control of the vehicle on a curve. It entered the east ditch and struck the embankment.

Damage to the 1975 automobile Tallman was driving was estimated at \$3,000.

Tallman was charged with careless driving. A Bradford man escaped injury when the car he was driving left the road and went down an embankment.

Minden OPP say Allan Bowers, 68, was westbound on Hwy. 503 at about 2:20 p.m. Sunday when he drove into the north ditch. The

vehicle struck some guideposts and continued down an embankment, striking several trees and rocks.

Damage to Bowers' 1972 car was estimated at \$2,000. Damage to the guideposts was estimated at \$75.

A Minden girl who was forced to swerve off the road when a number of people were on the road in her way, escaped injury Friday, but damage to the car she was driving was estimated at \$2,000.

Cont'd page 2

Bugged?

You can't blame the Ministry of Natural Resources. They haven't been dropping the flies

The recent explosion of the dragon and "government" fly population has not been due to a "drop" of the insects by air, but is only a naturally occurring phenomenon, a Ministry of Natural Resources spokesman says.

Steve Toole says there is no truth to rumours that these flies were dropped by government airplanes to offset the marked increase in the population of the tent caterpillar in recent years.

"I presume that it is only a natural occurring thing. There has been an upswing in fly species because there has been an increase in tent caterpillars," he said.

Toole explained that these flies lay their eggs on the caterpillar and when the eggs hatch, the larvae become parasitic and feed off the insect. Because of the caterpillar infestation last year, he said, more eggs from the flies have been laid.

The abandonment of DDT is another possible reason for the increase in the insect population in the area, he said.

"When there is an increase in prey (blackflies, mosquitoes) there is an increase in predators (dragonflies). It is a natural control and always occurs when there is an increase in the population of an insect," said Toole.

He added that there will be another heavy infestation of tent caterpillars this summer, but it will not be as intense as last year's concentration.

Tourism is over-taxed, report finds

The tourism industry in Ontario is over-regulated, too heavily taxed, and suffers from the negative attitude many people have toward tourists. These were the main conclusions of the report of the Liberal Task Force on Tourism, released last week.

The report, prepared under the chairmanship of Victoria-Haliburton MPP, John Eakins, recommends that the government realign its ministries, placing tourism under the Ministry of Culture and Recreation. It also recommends changes in the tax structure to benefit tourist operators, and a program to encourage an awareness of the importance of tourism to the economies of both the province and the nation.

The tourism deficit, the difference between what visitors spend in Canada and what Canadians are spending abroad, is "an urgent problem," the report says, and solving it would help to re-establish confidence in the Canadian economy.

Up to 1974, Canada's tourism deficit never exceeded \$290 million. In 1975, it reached \$727 million, in 1976 \$1.2 billion, and in 1977, \$1.7 billion. At its present growth rate, the deficit could reach \$10 billion by the mid 1980's, the report says.

In Ontario, tourism generates \$4.3 billion in revenue, yet the provincial tourism deficit was \$585 million last year. To counteract the trend, the report says, "Canada must develop a co-ordinated approach by all governments to the tourism industry."

Government regulation "has hampered the effective operation of tourist establishments," the report says.

As many as 14 ministries currently have some jurisdiction over matters affecting tourism. The report recommends a realignment of all tourism related activities of the provincial ministries into a single Ministry of Tourism. Failing that, the report says, a Director of Tourism should be named who would work through the Ministry of Culture and Recreation.

The burden of taxation is "stifling the tourism industry," according to the report, which recommends that the government lower the rate of taxation on meals of over \$6

(currently 10 per cent) to the same seven per cent level applied to other goods and services. It also recommends that the government consider granting a season tax credit to tourist operators whose businesses cannot operate on a year round basis.

Advertising and promotion are another aspect of tourism which the report considers. Its major recommendation is

that the recently announced \$3 million increase in the government's tourism advertising budget, should be given to local travel associations who do their own advertising. This would "give prominence to the viewpoints of the individual tourist operators in provincial advertising decisions."

Tourism awareness and the attitude of many Ontarians to

tourism is the third major area on which the report makes recommendations. It notes that many merchants and residents in tourist areas feel they don't need tourists, and resent them. To change that, the task force report says the education of the public toward the importance of tourism should start in the school system. It recom-

Cont'd page 2

Offenders will be taken to court

Dysart gets tough on dump

The municipality of Dysart et al will be taking court action against several persons who have left garbage outside the dump in Haliburton while it was closed.

Robert English, by-law enforcement officer for the municipality, said one person has already been charged with littering and another dozen people have been warned by mail.

"People have been coming in at night time, after the dump is closed, and have been sneaking into the dump and starting fires, besides leaving garbage outside of

the dump site," English said.

English and Norm Berry, who runs the garbage disposal system on the site, have been investigating the garbage which has been left outside of the dump. Several samples of the garbage have been sent to the OPP in Minden as evidence.

"It's no laughing matter, and if we catch anyone who has left garbage outside of the site, the OPP will deal with them accordingly," English said.

The municipality has placed three ads in The Echo, warning against the illegal

dumping. In addition, English has sent letters to people who have been caught or discovered leaving garbage outside of the site.

"The letter usually stops them from doing it, but we're taking court action against one person who has left garbage outside of the site three times. We just can't have this," he said.

A fine of no more than \$300 and not less than \$100 will be given to persons caught dumping illegally outside of the dumps in the municipality.



With the recent rash of littering outside the gates of the village dump, the municipality of Dysart et al has decided to take court action.

Waiter apprentice program is sought

The Ontario government should implement an apprenticeship program to train waiters for the hotel and resort industry, according to R.C. Homestead, owner of the Schnitzel House Restaurant, in Minden. Homestead, who is president of the Toronto Maitre D'Hotel Association, said last week that the association is attempting to meet with Walter Daly, director of the Industrial Training Branch of the Ministry of Colleges and Universities to put forward a proposal for the establishment of an apprenticeship program for waiters.

Homestead said members of the association have encountered increasing difficulty in finding good waiters for their hotels and restaur-

ants. In Europe, where there is a long tradition of excellent service, waiters are held in high regard. That has seldom been the case in Canada, where waiters are usually largely untrained, and where there is a high turnover rate in the job, Homestead said.

Being a waiter is an art, according to Homestead, who was trained in Germany and Switzerland, and who worked for a number of large hotels before ill health forced him to retire to Minden. European waiters are trained in psychology, in knowing how to make customers happy, he said, and they are also knowledgeable about meat, foods and wines.

A number of trades now qualify under the terms of government sanctioned ap-

prenticeship programs, Mr. Homestead said, but waiters have never been included in the program.

The Maitre D'Hotel Association wants to make being a waiter "a respectable trade," he said, and to demonstrate that "it's not a dead-end street." Homestead said waiters have often been able to rise through the ranks in hotels to reach upper management positions.

The association will propose that the program is implemented in co-operation with Toronto's George Brown College, which already turns out a large number of graduates trained in other facets of the hotel and resort industry.

Homestead said the association will advocate that the

Cont'd page 2



Denise Hannivan, centre, as the good witch, and her helpers, sing a song for Dorothy and her friends during a scene from Coboconk Public School's production of "The Wizard of Oz."

Eighty students took part in the musical production which was put on at the Coboconk Lion's Hall last Thursday night.



Putting on and taking off some old and oversized clothes was just one of the challenges teams of grade 4, 5 and 6 students faced during the Haliburton Highlands Senior Elementary School's Tabloid Sports Meet, last week.

Tourism report

From page 1
mends a province-wide contest to find a unique souvenir of Ontario, and a poster contest. Both of these contests would be aimed primarily at the school system, though the report anticipates parent involvement in the contest could have spinoff benefits in tourism awareness.

Eakins task force also wants an award system established for residents of Ontario who have "performed admirable service" for tourists.

To keep Canadians at home and reduce the tourism deficit the provincial and federal governments should work together to establish a system of tax credits for Canadians travelling within the country, the report says. The tax credits could come in the form of income tax deductions for a percentage of travel expenses such as hotel bills and transportation costs. But the report emphasizes that for such a system to work, it would have to be a co-operative effort on the part of the provinces and the federal

government, with each sharing the cost of the scheme.

In preparing the report, Eakins and ten other Liberal MPP's held 11 public meetings in cities and towns across the province, and considered more than 100 briefs submitted by individuals and groups.

Apprenticeship program

From page 1
government set up the program on a mandatory basis, meaning that large chain hotels will be compelled to accept a certain number of apprenticeship waiters each year.

"We're trying through the government for the simple reason that the large chains have their own training programs", Homestead said. "If it is a recognized trade, then they'll have to go along with it."

The program would last about 4,000 hours, or two years, Homestead said, and each apprenticeship waiter

Did man once have a sophisticated understanding of the motion of the planets and the stars which he lost for a time, and which he has only in recent history regained? It's an intriguing possibility, and one which a group of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students set out to explore recently on a field trip to Ohio.

Armed with surveying instruments, tape measures and pylons, 48 grade 11 students, led by H.H.S.S. history teacher, Frank Wallace, visited a number of ancient earthwork mounds, including the Southwold earthworks in Southwestern Ontario and six other sites in Ohio.

Workers sign contract with Martin Lumber

G.W. Martin Lumber Ltd. and International Woodworkers of America Local 2-1000, signed a two year contract for all operations at the Harcourt plant on May 16, the company has announced. The contract was ratified by the employees on May 27, at Bancroft, Ontario, and will be retroactive to May 5, 1978.

The Benefit Package included increased vacation pay, changes in job posting, bereavement leave and OHIP benefits.

Increased wages of 68 cents per hour over the contract life, were also included.

The same union is presently under negotiations at the Mattawa plant, and an agreement is expected to be reached shortly.

Wallace says the students had been studying ancient history, and had discussed the idea that primitive man may not have been as primitive as people have usually thought him to be; that he had a sophisticated understanding of mathematics (geometry) and of astronomy (an ability to calculate and plot the movement of the stars.)

At the Newark Octagon and Circle Earthworks, the last site visited by the students on their five day trip, they set to work with surveying instruments to see if the mounds had some astronomical significance. Specifically, they set out to determine if the earthworks were oriented toward the solstice, the point at which the sun rises highest in the sky.

John Stouffer, an H.H.S.S. mathematics teacher, had calculated the angle from true

north that would be built into the works if they did indeed indicate the solstice. But the students were not told what that angle was before they made their observations, Mr. Wallace says.

Results of the students' surveying efforts showed the works were indeed pointed

exactly toward the solstice point.

The results have been sent to the University of Southern California, and to Harvard University, where they will be checked by others interested in the significance of the mounds. The Ohio Historical Society will also be providing

topographical maps of the site in the near future, so their results can be checked on the maps, Wallace says.

Though the students, and Frank Wallace, hope they have made an important discovery, they aren't about

to give up surveying the constructions of earlier peoples. During spring break next year, Wallace hopes to head a group of students on a trip to Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula, where some other structures will be surveyed.

Cost of the trip is expected to be about \$500, and will be entirely borne by the students.

More than 30 students have already indicated an interest in making the journey, Wallace says.

Monmouth approves rezoning

At a special meeting, May 23, Monmouth council accepted a tender from Boice Motors Ltd., in the amount of \$32,500, for a five ton diesel truck, plow, harness, and wing, subject to MTC approval. The tender was adjusted for the supply and installation of a Spicer 6052 transmission at no extra cost.

A bylaw, under the provisions of the Municipal Elections Act of 1977, to allow the

qualified electors in the municipality to vote on the question of allowing liquor to be sold on a licensed premises in the township, was passed.

At a special meeting May 25, a resolution was passed to allow Totten, Sims, Hubiki Associates to re-zone the portion of land approximately 320 feet deep by 300 feet of frontage in part lot 33 and 34, conc. 16, fronting on Hwy. 648, and owned by Walter

Klapow, as commercial property.

A resolution was also passed saying that properties on the west side of Hwy. 648, in the Hamlet of Wilberforce, would be classed as residential, except property owned by Johnson Estate, part lot 33 and 34, conc. 16; and Smith's Woodworking, part lot 33 and 34, conc. 16.

It was also decided that the

Cont'd page 12

Flowers of Hope campaign postponed until the fall

The Flowers of Hope Campaign drive for the mentally retarded, which is normally held in the spring, will be put off until the fall.

Canvassers for the fund feel fall would be an ideal time for the drive because no other organization is canvassing then. The organization also felt more money would be available after the summer is over.

A spokesman for the drive said that since there are more jobs during the summer, donations might be more easily afforded after the summer is over.

Since the drive will be held during fall, crocus bulbs will be given instead of marigold seeds that have been distributed in past campaigns.

PETERBOROUGH LUMBER

SUPER SALE '78



CLUB CHAIR

Sturdy wood constructed chair with a redwood stain. Very comfortable. Cushion extra.

24⁹⁹

CUSHION FOR ABOVE

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BATTLE OF THE BUGS!!!

They're coming to get you, fight back and protect yourself with these buys.

ALUMINUM FLY SCREEN
MOST SIZES 24" - 72"

20^c SQ. FT.

BLACK & GREY
FIBREGLASS SCREEN
MOST SIZES 24" - 72"

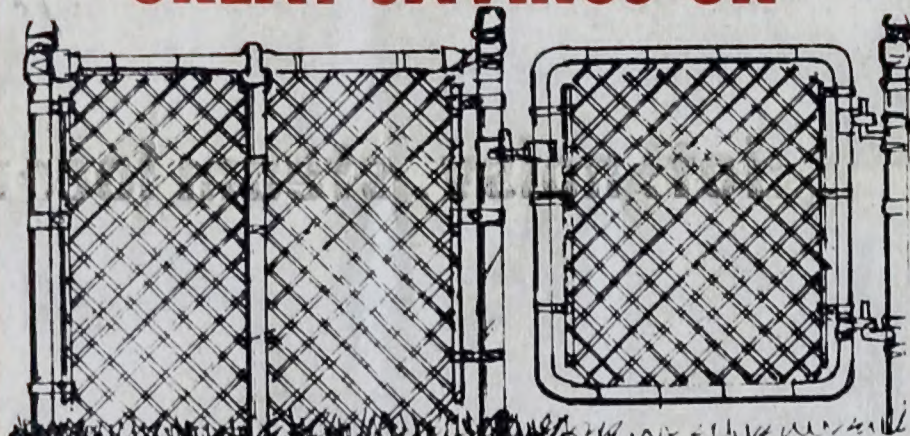
15^c SQ. FT.

SHELL 'vaponax' NO-PEST STRIP

You've heard lots about them, now see what they'll do at a great P/L price.

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GREAT SAVINGS ON



CHAINLINK FENCING

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2" x 13 gauge 42" - 50' roll Galvanized	16⁹⁵	Main posts galvanized	
2" x 13 gauge 48" - 50' roll Galvanized	18⁷⁵	1 7/8" x 14 gauge 7' - 6"	4⁹⁹
2" x 11 gauge 48" - 50' roll Galvanized	26⁹⁹	Line posts galvanized	
2" x 11 gauge (o.d.) 48" - 50' Green vinyl	26⁹⁹	1-1/2" x 16 gauge 6'-0"	2⁶⁵
Main posts galvanized	3⁹⁹	Line posts galvanized	
1 7/8" x 14 gauge 6' - 6"		1-1/2" x 16 gauge 7'-0"	3¹⁰
		Top rail galvanized	
		1-1/4" x 16 gauge 10'-4"	3²⁵

Caps, bands, gates, tension bars, and painted posts also available. Complete hardware available to install your fence.

Accidents

From page 1
driving was set at \$950. Minden OPP say Judy Gostlin, 16, was northbound on Peninsula Drive at the time of the mishap. Police say she swerved off the road to avoid the pedestrians and her car struck a large rock, causing the \$950 damage.

OPP report

During the week of May 29 to June 4, the Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police report the following activity.

In this period, the staff investigated three reportable and four non-reportable motor vehicle collisions. Some 97 general occurrences were investigated. Eight break-ins were reported and nine cottages were found to be insecure. Five persons were charged with boating violations. Five persons were charged with offences under the Liquor License Act, and three persons were charged with impaired driving.

Two compassionate messages were delivered.



AUCTION

G. WALTON
MINDEN CURLING RINK
SATURDAY, JUNE 10,
1 P.M. SHARP

Dressers
End tables
Night tables
Odd chairs
Chest of drawers
Wash stands
Double bed and springs
Oak table, antique
Library table
Assortment of lamps
Dinettes table, 4 chairs
Electric heaters, portable
5 chrome arm chairs
Rocker chair

Dishes, pots, pans
Blankets
Oil lamps, antique
Mirrors
Stove, antique
Wooden washer, antique
Flush toilets
Sink
4" Bath tub
Assortment of windows
Hand water pump
Large hand sleigh
Drums, 45 gal. and smaller

Other articles too numerous to mention.

AUCTIONEER DOUG PRITCHARD
MINDEN BOX 68, 286-2830

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GRANT RAE

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40th BIRTHDAY

JUNE 13th, 1978

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GARAGE DOORS

Plain steel constructed in one piece, 9' 0" x 7' 0".

Reg. \$142.95

129⁹⁵

WOOD SECTIONAL DOOR

Plywood panels ready to hang, 9' x 7'.

Reg. \$195.75

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CARTRIDGE CAULKING GUNS

Easy to use, cut out the draughts and fix the holes in the roof.

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CAULKING TUBES (to fit above gun)
DAP RELYON CAULK
Grey, black & white

WHITE LATEX
REDWOOD AND
WALNUT BUTYL

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1⁴⁹

1⁵⁹

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No. 909 GARDEN WHEELBARROW

2-1/2 cu. ft. capacity, ideal for many around the garden.

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14" BOW TYPE RAKE

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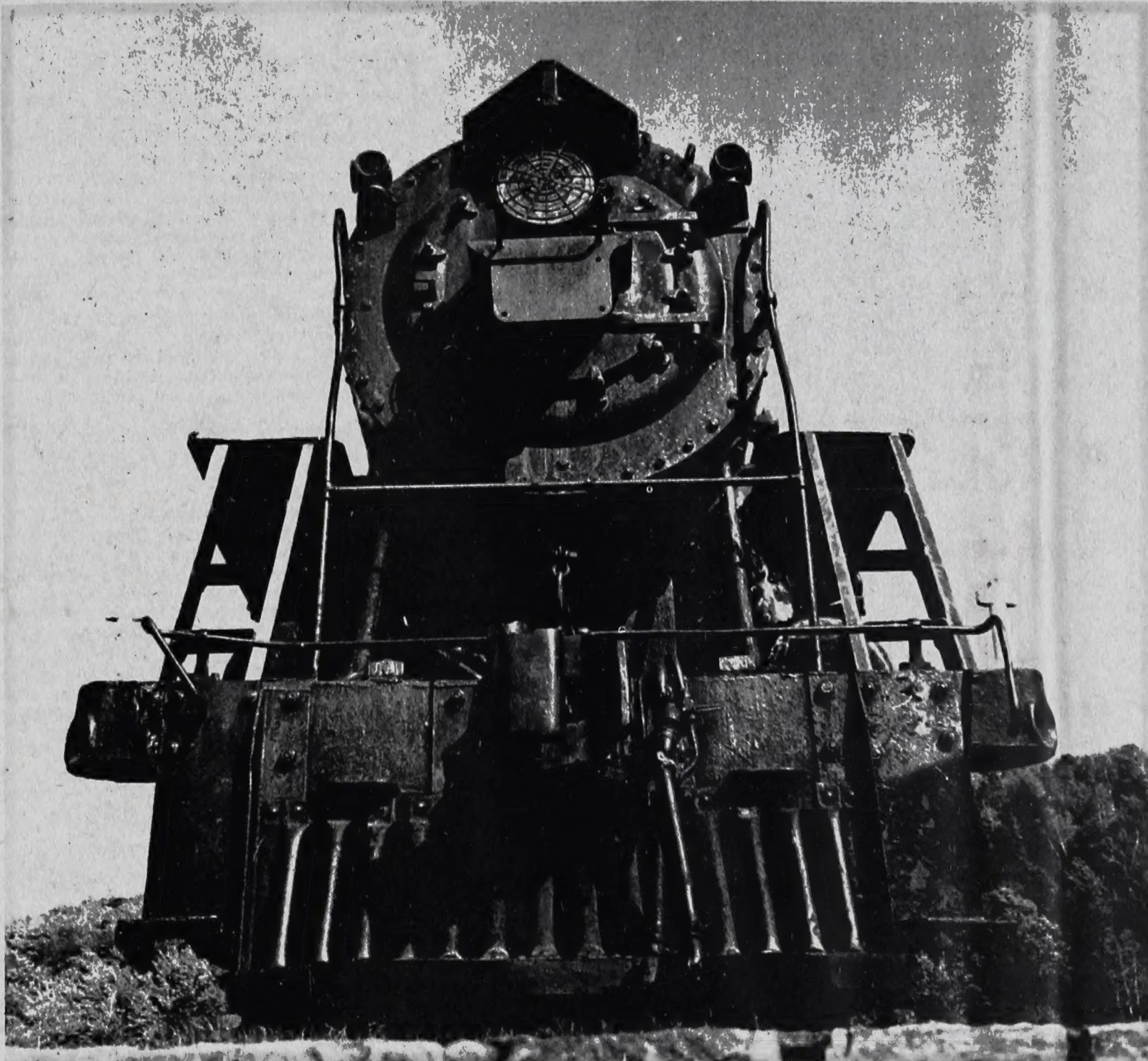
GMLR2 LONG HANDLE SHOVEL

5⁴⁹

PETERBOROUGH LUMBER BUILDING CENTRE - MINDEN

MINDEN — HWY. 35 — PHONE 286-1320

The romance of steam lives in memories



Locomotive 2616 is silent now, but it still draws curious children and parents



Locomotive 2616 was built in 1911, in the U.S.

Hot, noisy, steam locomotives were awesome

In a landscape of trees and rocks and water, it seems strangely out of place. But, as a drive past on any weekend will prove, one of Haliburton's biggest tourist attractions, as far as children and their fathers are concerned, is actually made of steel.

It stands adjacent to the high school, stranded on a piece of track that goes nowhere, a dinosaur among machines. It's a relic of an earlier age, of a time when railroading was an occupation that stirred the imagination, of youngsters everywhere.

Once, it thundered along the rails, belching smoke and steam, its whistle moaning among the hills. Once, it was one of a host of machines that were the most powerful ever built. It hissed and groaned, spit sand under its own wheels, and consumed vast quantities of coal and water. It was hot and dirty, all steel and pipes, but it had a kind of primal beauty no modern diesel can match.

Steam locomotives struck awe into the hearts of everyone who ever stood close to them. They ran on fire and water, two of what ancient

man took to be the four basic elements of the earth.

The engineer was a kind of hero in those days of steam locomotives. He sat in his cab, only a foot or two away from the inferno of the firebox. He watched gauges and pulled levers, delivering steam to the cylinders in just the right doses to pull a huge freight train, or a speedy passenger train. He sat above the rest of the world, sweating in a kind of hell, and if you were lucky, he might wave at you as he and his locomotive passed, trailing clouds of acrid smoke, spewing sparks into the air.

It was a romantic vision of the locomotive that made so many youngsters long to be engineers, but the reality of the job was something quite different from that vision.

It was hot and dangerous, and few engineers were sorry when the steam locomotives went out of service. They weren't very efficient, even if they were powerful, and the cost of maintaining them was high.

Today, only a handful of locomotives still run in this country, and then only for tourist attractions, but even

standing still, resting on a few feet of track, steam locomotives are a fascinating site to young and old alike.

Haliburton's locomotive, number 2616, made its last trip on January 7, 1959, pulling a freight train from Lindsay to Belleville. In October of 1960, it was presented by the CNR to the Rotary Club of Haliburton, and it has stood on its present site since then.

Built in 1911 in the Brooks Locomotive Company shops, in Schenectady, New York, number 2616 began service with the Grand Trunk Railway.

Robin Lerpiniere, a history teacher at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, is a locomotive buff, and he often takes his classes to Number 2616 for a lesson in the mechanics of steam power.

The Rotary Locomotive is a 2-8-0 locomotive, meaning it has eight drive wheels, and two smaller wheels at the front. Lerpiniere estimates that it would have weighed about 140 tons in working order, including tender. It carried a crew of two, an engineer and a fireman, who stoked the fire by hand. A

third man, the head-end brakeman, would often ride in the locomotive as well.

At the time it was built, in 1912, 2616 would have been the last word in locomotive power, but it was soon superseded by bigger and more powerful engines.

It was general service engine, primarily designed for hauling freight, Lerpiniere says. And it wasn't all that fast. With a moderate load, it would have pulled at a steady 50 miles an hour. In contrast, the recognized speed record for steam locomotives stands at 126 miles an hour.

Though steam engines were powerful, they weren't able to pull the kind of loads that a modern diesel engine can pull. Lerpiniere explains that a locomotive puts out its maximum horsepower at top speed, and less at lower speeds. A diesel, which drives its wheels by traction motors powered from the electricity the diesel engine generates, can deliver peak power and tractive force to the wheels from a standing start.

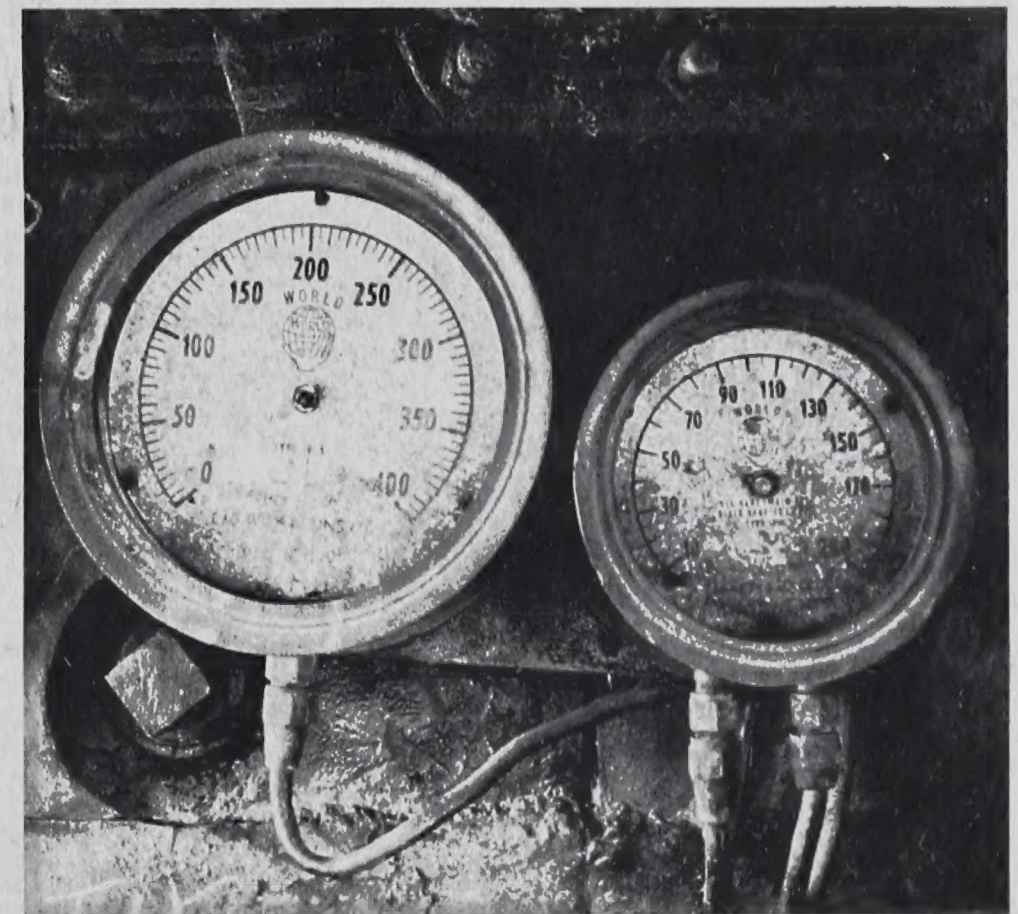
Engines like 2616 used a lot

of fuel and water. In fact, their thermal efficiency, or effective use of energy stored in the coal they burned, was very low, about six or seven percent. A diesel engine is about 40 per cent efficient, Lerpiniere points out, while an electrically powered engine can be up to 70 per cent efficient.

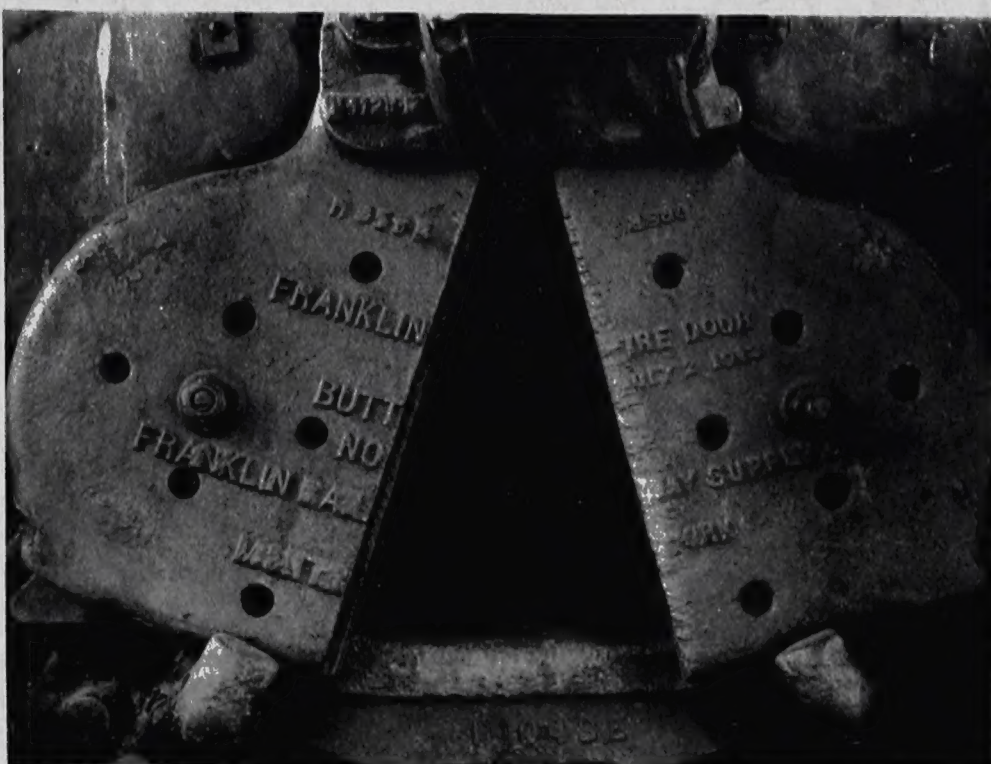
A steam locomotive required a lot of care and maintenance as well, and it had to spend several hours a day in the shop to be kept in top shape. A diesel can run 24 hours a day with very little maintenance.

Still there's no romance in the roar of a diesel, even if they're economically sensible. There's something about the threatening blackness and the rugged construction of a steam locomotive that draws people wherever it runs.

Haliburton's locomotive will never be fired up again. But a lot of youngsters, and just about as many fathers, can let their imaginations picture it in motion each time they clamber over it.



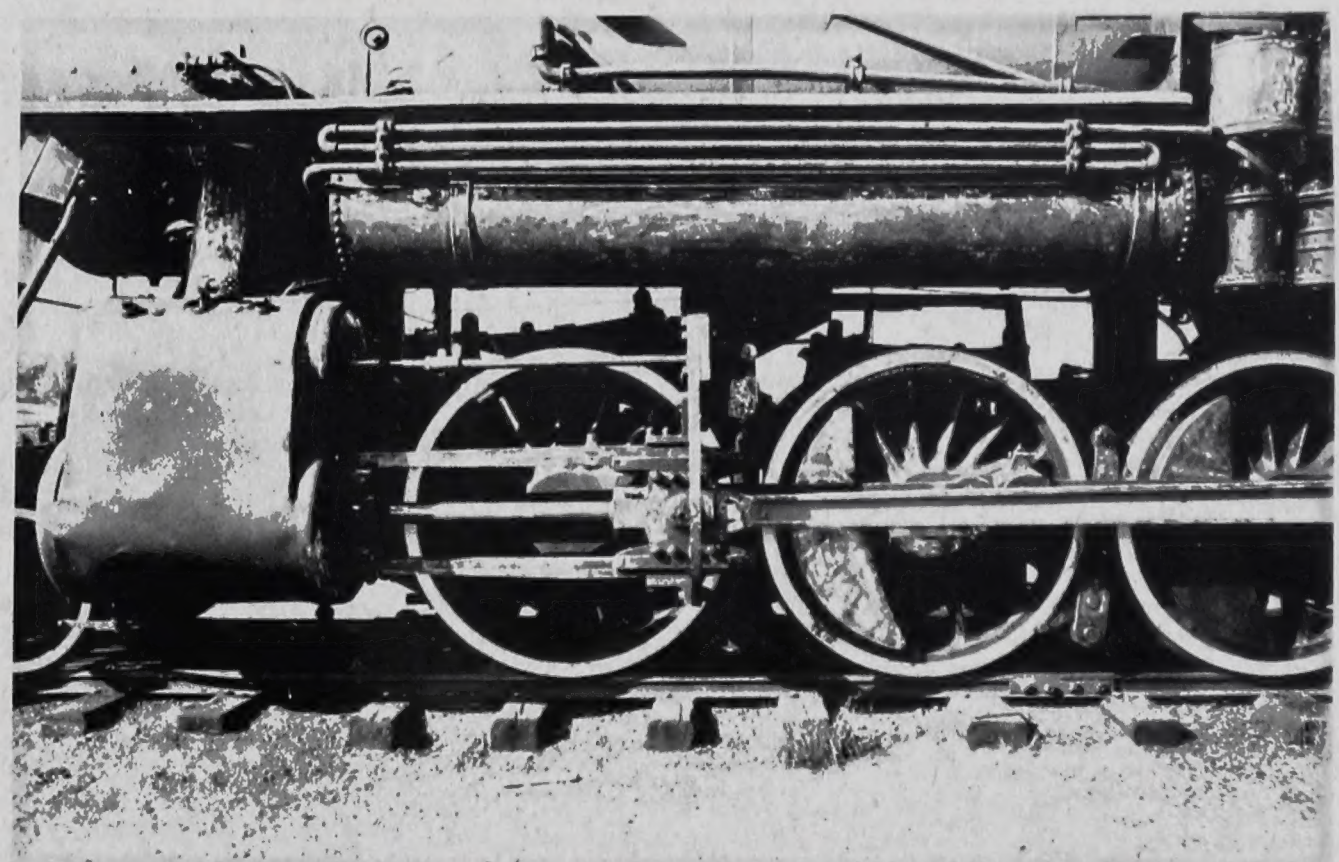
The gauges told the engineer how much pressure he had



Coal fire made steam to drive the pistons

Story by
Len Pizze

Photos by
Dave Robb



2616 has two cylinders, each of which drove four huge "driver" wheels

Echo Editorials

Much to gain

The report of the Liberal Task Force on Tourism makes a number of sound recommendations, the implementation of which would benefit tourism across the province. The Davis government should take those recommendations seriously.

The first of its findings is that tourism is over-regulated. There are currently a total of 14 government ministries which have some regulations that apply to tourist operators. Eakins and his task force recommend that a central ministry of tourism be set up. That probably isn't possible, not because the idea is unsound, but because economic restraint must prevail over a real need. But it should be possible for the government to appoint a Director of Tourism who would make all other ministries aware of their effect on tourism before new bills are passed.

The second of its findings is that tourist operations are over taxed. The ten per cent luxury tax on meals over six dollars is clearly an injustice, and should be removed. The report recommends that the normal seven per cent sales tax apply on such "luxury meals."

Tourist operators in Ontario must pay taxes on a twelve month period, even though a large number of them cannot operate for more than three or four months of the year. The report recommends a seasonal tax credit scheme to ease the burden on such operators.

The third main area of tourism which the task force felt needed attention was the matter of tourism awareness. Eakins and his committee are recommending that a program should be undertaken to foster an awareness of tourism's vast impact on the economy.

Though the report is general, it does appear to address real problems facing the tourist industry, problems which ought to be of vital concern to every voter in Haliburton County.

Governments are reluctant to implement changes unless they are reasonably certain that those changes will sit well with a majority of voters.

The people of Haliburton County should strongly support the major recommendations of the Tourism Task Force Report, and should make that support clear to the government at every opportunity.

There is much to gain if the tourism industry is strengthened, and much to lose if it continues to be weakened by legislation and taxation.

Noise control

In recent years, as cities and towns have become busier, more impersonal places, and as people have become less and less considerate of the privacy of others, hundreds of municipal councils have found it both necessary and desirable to pass anti-noise bylaws. The municipality of Dysart et al should do the same.

Noise can take many forms and it can come from many sources. Some kinds of noise, like that which comes from heavy trucks and other types of machinery travelling down village streets, is scarcely avoidable. Eliminating that noise is practically impossible, and no anti-noise bylaw would attempt to do so. But there are other sources of noise over which a municipality can, realistically, exercise some control.

Noise is a serious problem in cities, towns and villages and studies have demonstrated that exposure to noise can present a significant health hazard. Sound which has to be shouted over can damage hearing in a very short time, and even noise which may not seem excessively loud can cause hearing impairment over long exposure. Chain saws, snowmobiles, motorcycles, and rock music are all contributing to hearing impairment among Canadians.

But other kinds of noise can also have harmful effects, though the harm they do isn't physical. There's the kind of noise that assaults pedestrians on streets, noise that comes from speakers installed by businesses. In the Village of Haliburton, the problem is further complicated by the fact that speakers have been placed on telephone poles along the main streets, from which often pours a stream of sound, including advertisements and news.

The source of that music and news is a radio station scores of miles away.

The playing of music and advertisements through speakers contributes nothing to the "atmosphere" of Haliburton. In fact, it reflects poorly on the village, making it seem, almost sadly, like a very small place trying to imitate a city.

People come to Haliburton County to get away from the noise and dirt of cities. They come seeking peace and quiet. The municipality, if it hopes to provide that peace and quiet, should see that those speakers are turned off, except on special occasions, and should ensure that local businesses do the same.

An anti-noise bylaw would make that possible.



A forest stream

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The second annual Festival of Fun is already something of the past and it will soon be forgotten. However, we should not forget the many participants who made it possible. The Scouting groups of Carnarvon, Haliburton and Minden wish to extend their sincere appreciation to the following performing groups and individuals:

Mrs. Angie McCloskey and other Beaver leaders; Mrs. Marilyn Stouffer and members of the Haliburton Guild Choral Society; Mr. Glenn Carter and members of the Minden Brass Band; Mr. Earl Cooper and his son, Alan, with the bagpipes and piano; Mrs. Peggy Neville and Mr. Ray Jenkins, with singing and piano; Mrs. Laura Aymong and her students with gymnastics; Mrs. Brenda Cooper with baton twirling; Mr. Sid Cooper, Mr. Earl Cooper, Mr. Jack Neville, Mr. Cec. Winters, and their dancers with fiddling and square dancing; Mr. Glenn Scully, Mr. Graham Neville, the "judges", and the performers with the mini-gong show; Mrs. Nancy Picard, Miss Chris Langford and Mr. Ray Johnson with the accordion, tambourine and guitar; and the Master of Ceremony, Mr. Art Ward.

No doubt the success of the Festival is attributable to these performers, and to many others who assisted with arranging and advertising this special annual event.

The Festival of Fun is proving itself to be an enjoyable experience within our county. Not only is it a special Haliburton County event, but an essential one in that it brings together the county's scouting groups, talented artists, and residents in an evening of good entertainment and fun.

An effort will be made each year to draw out the talent from the various communities within the county. Since we will be looking for new and different talent each year, the scouting groups would like to know as early as possible about other talented persons and groups who may be available to perform. We know now that this county has many artists. Each year some of them will have an opportunity to share their artistic achievements with the other residents of this area through their participation in the Scouts annual Festival of Fun.

From the free-will donations and the refreshments sold, \$226.00 was received. This sum of money will be divided evenly and presented to the Extendicare Ltd. and the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Homes to help the residents in some special way.

Festival of Fun Committee

Dennis Baker, Gerry Feltham, Jack Gregory, John Muise, Linda Sheckleton, Norm Wallace.

Editor's Notebook

by Len Pizze

Canada is gearing up for its annual celebration of itself, and it's a celebration in which all should play a part, in one way or another. Canada Week, as it is now called, begins June 26 and culminates July 1 in public gatherings all across the country.

Canada Week is a time set aside for Canadians to consider themselves, and to take stock of the country in which they live. It's a time for politicians to make speeches about national unity, to talk about the strength of this country and about its bright future. But it's also a time for personal reflection, a time in which all of us should pause to think about what Canada means in our own terms.

It is a country with problems. Of that, there can be no doubt. But it is also a country with unequalled freedoms, one that allows personal growth to an extent that few other countries can match, a land in which each of us has an opportunity to live a life uncumbered by repression and fear that the citizens of so many other countries must endure.

But, whatever the politicians say during Canada Week, whatever outward expressions of flag waving nationalism are built into the official celebrations, Canada Week will derive its real meaning from the response each of us has to the life we lead.

When I was younger, I took Canada for granted. It was my home, a country with which I was familiar and in which I felt comfortable. I knew no other. But later, when I had the opportunity to travel, I came to see Canada differently.

In 1975, I packed my backpack and headed for Africa. My brother was, and still is, a foreign correspondent based in Johannesburg, South Africa, and I went to visit him. But I went for more than that. I went to see how other people lived, to find out what other countries had to offer.

With ten other people from Switzerland, England, Australia and the United States, I travelled through Rhodesia, Botswana, Zambia,

Tanzania and Kenya in an old Bedford Army truck, sleeping under the stars, watching elephants and lions and impala, in places like Tsavo and Amboseli Park.

But though the animals and the landscape were awesome, different from anything I had ever seen in Canada, it was the people, and the life they led which left the greatest impression on me.

In Zambia we passed Red Chinese who were working on the Tanzania-Zambia railway. We stopped in little towns with mud huts and cattle in the street, in which soldiers in battle fatigues pointed automatic rifles in every direction. It wasn't unusual. In a police state, automatic rifles are a matter of course.

In Dar es Salaam, we walked down streets lined with sleeping people and dead rats, passing lepers and blind men whose hands reached out to beg.

In Mombasa, in "civilized" Kenya, we sat at a sidewalk cafe, enjoying a cool drink. Suddenly we were aware of a face staring up at us from the table's edge. It was a man whose legs were deformed, perhaps by polio. He said nothing, just looked at us with imploring eyes. He had pads made from old car tires strapped to his legs and hands, and he literally crawled along the street. It was a sad site, a hopeless site, but it was common, something to which you had to steel yourself.

Now, when Canada day comes, I remember that man in Mombasa, those soldiers in Zambia. I remember how they lived, how little they had, and how little anyone seemed to care.

Not everyone has had the opportunity to travel that I have had, and not everyone has had those kinds of experiences on which to draw. But each of us, if we think about it, can find a hundred reasons why we should be glad we are Canadian.

Isn't a perfect country. No country is. But it's a special country. Each of us should take the time to appreciate it when Canada Week comes. And each of us should work to change what needs changing. Canada gives us that chance.

Feir Play

by Creighton Feir



Here in the Highlands of Haliburton we are blessed with beautiful lakes, rivers, streams, forests and beautiful countryside. But the big question is how long are we going to keep it this way. It's up to us whether we want to keep it beautiful or throw litter all over the place and make it a real mess. How easy is it for all of us to throw papers, boxes and such items on the streets and roads or in the bush when in most cases litter containers are not too far away. Just this week we were told and it's no secret that some people seem to be making a habit of taking their garbage and throwing it along the side of the road or putting it in ditches. How long, we ask, can this go on before we have real pollution problems. Here in the Highlands each municipality has its own garbage disposal dumps and these are the places to put your garbage, not along the highway or in litter containers. Take it to the dump. It is high time that the offenders were caught and brought up before the courts and shown that this is the wrong thing to do. The Ontario Government are constantly reminding us to keep Ontario beautiful. Well it is just about time we started to clear up this matter right in our own back yard.

One night last week we happened to be at the PineStone Inn and Country Club at Haliburton. I was introduced to a man who was attending the Insurance Adjusters Convention being held at PineStone. During our conversation he asked me if I was employed by the Haliburton County Echo and I told him that I was and he went on to say that he has a cottage on Long Lake and is a subscriber to our paper. This gentleman brought up a very interesting fact during our talk when he informed me that there are 75 Long Lakes in Ontario. I wonder how many of you knew this.

The Haliburton Tennis Club have announced the following hours at the Rotary Beach Tennis Courts. They will be open to the public all day, seven days a week, to 5:15 p.m. The courts will be reserved for the use of club members from 5:15 to 11:00 p.m. daily. Memberships are available from Heather Scully at Emmerson Lumber, or phone 457-2983 or 457-1359 evenings. Annual fees are: Adults \$20.00; Students \$10.00; Children (12 and under) \$5.00; Couples \$30.00; Families \$35.00.

Speed doesn't kill, says the Ontario Safety League. Impact does. But speeding is a sure way to build up your impact. Double your speed and the impact is four times greater. One thing that you should always remember is to make sure that you use your seat belts. Buckle up, it could save your life.

We were just thinking the other day of the marvel of travel and how we can get from one place to the other in such a short time. Take for instance Harry Sinden, the general manager of the Boston Bruins. On Thursday night, the final night of the Stanley Cup playoffs, there was Harry being interviewed on national television during the intermission of this final game. Then just less than two days later there he was joining his buddies at the Whitby-Dunlop hockey reunion held at the PineStone Inn and Country Club, at Haliburton. It just seems like a miracle.

It will soon be show time and final plans are being made for the 2nd Annual Highland Home and Vacation Show, which will be held at Haliburton on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 16, 17 and 18. Home Show chairman, Bob Nichol, told The Echo that there will be 65 exhibitors spread out in the Dysart Community Centre, Haliburton Curling Club and outside in the fairgrounds. The opening ceremonies are scheduled for Friday at 12 noon with the Haliburton Legion pipe band to kick off and present for the occasion will be Bill Scott, MP, John Eakins, MPP, and local dignitaries. Make your plans now to attend and all proceeds will go to Cystic Fibrosis and other community projects.

The Haliburton Minor Hockey Association are holding their annual meeting tonight, Wednesday, June 7, at the Arena Auditorium, Haliburton, at 8 p.m. Everyone interested in minor hockey please attend. Some very important business is on the agenda so the bigger the turnout, the better it will be.

You know, I think that we people who live here all year round and were born here can't see the forest for the trees. We just seem to take everything for granted. Just recently, I got up early one morning and drove around certain parts of the area, and I wondered just what I had been missing these many years. It was a beautiful morning, the lakes were calm and the trees looked so green it just seemed that we are living here on a paradise on earth. And to one who has never visited the Highlands of Haliburton we would suggest that you make a trip back and see just what you are missing.

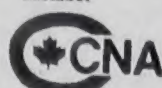
For all those who like the real hot weather, they had their prayers answered as we have been going through quite a heat wave for most of the month of May. We could stand some rain, but if this hot weather continues, then we are in for a very hot summer. The months of June, July and August could be excellent times for you to take that long awaited vacation. We are looking forward to seeing you and hope that you really enjoy your visit here with us this summer.

Anger is often more harmful than the injury that caused it.

When Leonardo da Vinci was working on his painting "The Last Supper," he became angry with a certain man. Losing his temper he lashed the other fellow with bitter words and threats. Returning to his canvas he attempted to work on the face of Jesus, but was unable to do so. He was so upset he could not compose himself for the painstaking work. Finally he put down his tools and sought out the man and asked his forgiveness. The man accepted his apology and Leonardo was able to return to his workshop and finish painting the face of Jesus.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton and Victoria Counties for 95 years. Established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published by Algonquin Graphics Limited at Haliburton, Ontario, Box 360, K0M 1S0, Phone 457-1037.

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From the Chamber

by Bob Stinson

Task Force Report on Tourism Released:

John Eakins, MPP, and chairman of the Liberal task force on tourism, this week released his task force report. Their report was established after holding eleven public meetings and reviewing over one hundred briefs that were submitted. The committee should be congratulated for an excellent effort in putting together a very worthwhile and comprehensive document after reviewing this considerable input.

It might be expected that such a report would jump all over the government presently in power and lay the blame for the disastrous state that our tourism industry has been in directly at their feet. The report does not do that. The report recognizes that we have reached this situation over a period of years by simply taking tourism for granted and allowing a number of problems to build up. It reviews them objectively and gives constructive recommendations.

The committee sees three main areas that need to be rectified in the tourism industry. They find it is over-regulated, it is inequitably taxed, and suffers from a negative attitude from both the public and government.

Over Regulation:

No tourist operator would argue the point that the industry is certainly over-regulated. Some would question whether the term civil servant, and elected representative are appropriate as applied to tourist operators. A tourist operator cannot help but feel that civil servants are certainly not serving him and many elected representatives do not seem to represent their interest.

This situation apparently has evolved because there are so many different ministries and departments at various levels of government that regulate various segments of the industry and there is little communication between these groups. Much of the regulations are imposed with little thought as to their impact on tourism.

Among other things the committee recommended a re-alignment with the ministries to group tourism with the Ministry of Culture and Recreation. This would give tourism a higher profile. The director of tourism under the Ministry of Tourism, Culture & Recreation should then assume the responsibility of co-ordinating all tourism aspects of the various provincial ministries.

Taxation:

The tourist industry has been suffering from double taxation under the Ontario Sales Tax, but this situation has temporarily been relieved. The report recommends that this relief be extended permanently and also that Provincial Sales Tax on meals over \$6.00 be lowered to the same level as other taxable items.

Tourist operators who operate seasonally are already at a considerable disadvantage since they pay taxes based on a year round operation. If property tax proposals are implemented in their present state it could have an even more disastrous effect on all tourist businesses that are in most cases land intensive. The report recommends that a study of the feasibility of granting a tax credit for tourist operations that operate for only a limited season, and that they be assessed in a manner that will take into account the fact that vacant land is one of their important requirements.

Tourism Awareness:

The committee recognized a problem that has been discussed many times recently at seminars and meetings. Not only politicians but all members of our community must be made aware of just how important tourism is to our economy, and what an important part they play in it, no matter what their job. The report quotes one tourist office as stating that "fifty tourists in the region for just three days have the same impact on the economy as an industry which employs 50 people for one year." Think about that in terms of just one hockey tournament that brings approximately 300 people to the area for a three day weekend. One of the reasons that tourism dollars have such a high impact is that when a tourist comes into an area, he injects into the system new dollars that were not earned here, rather than re-circulating dollars that were.

The report makes a number of recommendations in this area such as establishing awareness in our educational system, providing "good host" awards to Ontario residents who have performed admirable services for tourists, and improving training programs in our community colleges for the hospitality industry.

These are just some of the highlights of a report that runs over 30 pages in length. We sincerely hope the government will accept this report in the spirit in which it is made. It is obviously intended to simply help an ailing industry.

Minden Businessmen To Meet:

The Minden Businessmen's Association that was formed recently is now prepared to hold its first organized meeting. There will be much to discuss at this first meeting just prior to an anticipated busy summer. All businessmen, not only in Minden, but in the surrounding area, are invited to attend on Tuesday, June 13, at 8 p.m., at the Municipal Council Chambers.

Busy Week:

Next week will be a busy week starting with the

Cont'd. page 16

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the
Minden Business Mens' Association
at Minden Municipal Office —
Tuesday, June 13 at 8:00 P.M.
All Business and professional people
Welcome

Pic of the Past



We wonder how many people in the Wilberforce area will remember this picture. It shows the old post office in Wilberforce in 1949 when Frank Schofield was postmaster, a position he held for twenty years. This post office was built in 1932 and later on was moved next to Johnston's Store which is located across the road from Agnews Red & White, on Wilberforce's main street. The post office is now located in Agnew's Store. Our thanks to Mrs. Allan Scott, of Wilberforce, for submitting this photo.

Bill Smiley

Some of the most refreshing thoughts about education I've read in many a day are contained in a recent article in the Toronto Star by W.E. Franke, principal of a new private senior high school in Hogtown.

As he points out, our educational system today consists of people blaming other people for the slipping standards of education. The universities point the dirty finger at the high schools, the high schools at the elementary schools, the elementary schools at the parents. Only the poor bewildered parents don't have anyone to point at. All they know is that their educational tax bill goes up every year and their kids don't seem to be learnin' nuthin'.

Mr. Franke would launch a holy war against the present sludgy system, "a war that must be fought for our intellectual, spiritual, and economic survival."

He would make French, English, and mathematics compulsory subjects. Grammar would be an integral part of any language course. The compulsory French would not be for the political reasons now attributed to its study but because we cannot be called "educated" without the knowledge of a foreign language.

How right he is. I can well remember the days when

high schools offered Latin, French, German, Spanish. Today, Latin has almost disappeared, French and German are hanging on by their toenails, and it is a very rare school that offers Spanish.

And what does that say about our teachers? I'd be greatly surprised if more than 10 per cent of the teachers in Canada know more than one language.

The man wants a powerful stimulation in the arts from the federal government. He says: "the soul is undernourished in our schools, and the emotions are not addressed." He's not far off.

For too many years there has been the attitude that only a talented few have an ability for the arts. Any good teacher of drama, music, dance, and fine arts knows this is a lot of hogwash. There can be a spark of artistic fire in the most unlikely lump of a kid.

He'd push this further and have every province establish schools for the artistic elite, as they do now for slow learners. The system has swung to the extent that it is now the brightest and best who are neglected, who wither on the vine in frustration and boredom.

Mr. Franke would like to see a return from mediocrity, which is now the standard, back to the excellence which it once was.

But his article is not all just pie in the sky, an airy-fairy repetition of what most progressive educators have been saying. He has some practical suggestions.

One of them is to cut the provincial governing apparatus in half. As he points out, a move of the government, in Ontario at least, "merely shifted its top civil servants into the newly created positions of directors and superintendents. Their enormous salaries now come out of the pocket of the local homeowners." That argument has a hole in it, but he's on the right track.

He claims that "a 75 per cent reduction in administrative jobs would not make the slightest dent in the 'quality of education.'" And he adds that the wall-to-wall, air-conditioned palaces of these administrators should be rented out to somebody who can afford them. Right on, Franke, baby.

He suggests that boards of education are little more than a nuisance, that they have grown into small empires, that "schools should be run by schools, not by a bombastic outside apparatus." I'll buy that. There's so much paperwork involved that teachers will often give up on a good and valid project rather than wade through it.

He thinks teachers and principals should be carefully

Cont'd page 12

Report from Queens Park

by MPP John Eakins

The inquiry into the food industry continues before the Legislature's Standing Committee on Resources Development, and the Ontario Branch President of the Consumers Association of Canada has indicated a need for an independent inquiry into supermarket rebate practices with authority to force witnesses to testify and power to protect them from any economic retaliation by grocery chains. She said that consumers have a right to the facts, especially in view of the fact that food prices are rising at the rate of about 15 per cent, causing increased consumer concern about the impact of corporate power on prices. "There have been a great many inquiries into the food industry over the past 40 or so years", she added, "and each time those inquiries have run amok on the basic lack of information existing on how extensive these (rebate) types of practices are and what their effects are on producers, consumers, competition among processors, retailers, etc."

Also before the Committee, the President of the Ontario Food Processors Association stated that the organization is aware of buying discounts and promotional allowances in the food industry, but has no specific details. This information is kept confidential. Stuart Smith expressed surprise at this statement, because the Association's objectives include the representation of members in matters relating to the promotion and marketing of their products.

Some 400 residents of Dundas, Ancaster, Flamborough and Glanbrook demonstrated at Queen's Park to protest against a one-tier regional government for their area, as recommended by a provincial study released on May 10. The report recommended that the present regional set-up be replaced by a one-tier government, with a council of 27 aldermen, each representing one ward. Eric Cunningham (Lib. Wentworth-North) told the demonstrators that he and the Liberal Party are opposed to one-tier government: "You have excellent mayors and they haven't let you down in 135 years", he said. "I think you can expect another 135 years of good government. We're with you all the way."

Meanwhile, the Provincial Treasurer has indicated that the government will not change the name of Hamilton to Wentworth, as proposed by the regional review commission. This would be a mistake, in his opinion, although he did not want to prejudice the report of the commission. He and

ministry officials expressed concern that significant portions of the report were being overlooked because of the preoccupation with the unpopular name change.

The Ontario Cabinet has approved construction of a \$60 million amusement park on 320 acres of prime agricultural land close to the village of Maple, which clears the way for building to start next year. Family Leisure Centres, the American company which proposed the project intends to begin construction by next summer. The firm has half a dozen similar parks in the U.S.

Maple residents, who have fought against the project since 1973, had appealed against the Ontario Municipal Board's decision last March to recommend Cabinet approval of the park. However, the Chairman of Cabinet said the situation had been carefully investigated, and the argument of opponents that good farmland would be lost near the site as well as on the site, was not considered valid. In addition, the project would provide up to 250 full-time jobs and up to 2,000 summer jobs. One of the most serious problems which will be created by the construction of the park is heavy traffic congestion on weekends. The park will be situated at Highway 400 and Major MacKenzie Drive.

More than 600 bricklayers and labourers who are members of an independent union demonstrated at the Legislature to protest to the Ontario Government the possibility of having their jobs taken away through an agreement between a rival international union and the Metro Toronto Apartment Builders Association. The protesters maintained that they were not only fighting for their jobs, but against the international union's monopoly.

The Minister of Labour has refused to give a promise to re-introduce the controversial occupational health and safety bill. There was an angry exchange between the Minister and both Opposition Parties, when she refused to commit the Government to bringing back the bill which has been amended by an all-party Committee of the Legislature. The Government has objected to changes drafted by a majority of the Committee which would broaden the bill's coverage, make joint labour management safety committees mandatory in all workplaces with 20 or more employees and extend the right of workers to refuse to work under conditions which they consider unsafe.

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Trent - Severn News

Storage in the Haliburton Reservoir Lakes remained at 99 per cent on May 29, after replacement of numerous stoplogs to reduce the outflow. Hall's Lake had filled to 94 per cent by May 31 with surplus water from the upstream lakes. The Gull River flow was, as of June 2, at 465 cubic feet per second (cfs), while the Burnt River flowed 285 cfs.

We will soon be converting our flow readings to cubic metres per second. One cubic metre is equal to 35.315 cubic feet. The above respective flows then are 13.2 and 8.1 cubic metres per second.

Kawartha Lakes levels also remain at or slightly above their maximum levels for navigation. Evaporation has begun to be felt there, but the inflow is still being affected by good groundwater levels.

The Waterway finally opened in its entirety on Monday, May 29. The heavy

flows had subsided making navigation possible in the section from Trenton to Campbellford. This was the only remaining part of the Waterway not open.

The exhibit explains and shows the many facets of the Waterway from historical pictures to the many different types of recreational activities carried on along the system.

Travellers to and around Peterborough are reminded that the road through the Liftlock Tunnel is closed for about a month while repairs are carried out to the tunnel itself.

Our travelling mobile exhibit is presently on display on the upper level of Peterborough Square. The exhibit will be there for approximately two weeks, before it is moved to the C.N. Tower in Toronto for the remainder of the summer.

Canada leads way

From page 6
committee will be able to complete a standard for full face protectors that will be adequate for goal tenders by this summer. Rather than writing a new standard, we will update the present one so that it is suitable for goal tenders and covers the whole face as well as the eyes and teeth.

Dr. Pashby would also like standardized hockey rules and recommends that the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association's (CAHA) high sticking rule be adopted internationally. He attributes the CAHA "ban on high sticking" as a major factor in reducing eye injuries. A world-wide standard is also needed for the size of hockey stick blades so that they will not be able to penetrate the masks according to Dr. Pashby.

"We must be careful that the equipment, meant to protect the players, doesn't become hazardous. For instance, the Germans had a problem with a certain type of elbow pads that caused two facial fractures. Parents

should also realize, that protective equipment wears out and must be replaced. Also, this equipment must fit properly in order to do the job it is supposed to do," explains Dr. Pashby.

Red Cross week

The week of June 4-10 has been declared Red Cross Safety Week across Canada.

The theme of the safety week will be 'the water in your backyard.' This refers to all the lakes, streams, ponds and creeks all over Ontario, in which people swim.

A Minden Red Cross spokesman says that all these bodies of water are a danger to children unless they are supervised by adults.

Tours to high schools, by Red Cross officials, will be held during the safety week and lectures will be given on the importance of water safety in the lakes and ponds.

The Red Cross also stresses that people should learn how to swim through their local Red Cross program.



Gary Lee, left, presents the \$1,000 prize to Willard McPhail, centre, winner of the Stanley Cup Draw which raised funds for the Monmouth Arena.

Minor Hockey holds banquet

by Irene Moore
On Tuesday, May 30, Minden Minor Hockey held their banquet and it was quite a night.

Each team from Novice up to Juvenile either received crests or trophies as they were called forward. Of course, the Bantam team received a standing ovation as the All Ontario Champions, and we were very proud to show them that the people present were behind them all the way.

There were other standing ovations, as well, one for the

Juveniles who tried their best.

The guest speaker for the evening was Nick Beverley, defenceman for Minnesota North Stars, and he gave the players very good advice regarding hockey and the ideas they might have about being of N.H.L. calibre. He told them that he, himself might not have been in the N.H.L. if it had not expanded, but he was, and if they worked hard enough, they might be also.

Mrs. I. Moore was presented with a plaque and a

dozen roses for her work in the ticket office. There was a film shown in the auditorium after the presentations. The young folk attended this with Nick Beverley, while the officers were elected for 1978/79.

Elected officers are as follows: President, Ross Warburton; Vice President, Leroy Nesbitt; Secretary, Barb Allison; Treasurer, Joan Warburton; Directors, Gene Newell, Dick Schell, Stephanie Wells, Gary Chapman, Joe Cox.

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Coboconk News

by Sheila Lake

It's been an extremely busy week for the community and surrounding areas in connection with the Victoria County Spring Festival of the Arts. It started out with a dance at the Lion's Hall last Saturday night. Sunday was the Interdenominational Service at the Lion's Hall. Monday was the Arts & Crafts demonstration and Exhibit. The Islington Youth Choir sang; Sylvia Tyson was an afternoon entertainer and earlier in the day a puppet show was most entertaining.

Tuesday was another display of Arts & Crafts and Exhibits. There were Canadian handweaving samples and the Haliburton Choral Group entertained. Wednesday night the "Happy Wanderers" concert was held in the Lion's Hall.

On Thursday night, public school principal, Jim Hopkins, and his very capable staff of teachers and some very enthusiastic students put on an Operetta "The Wizard of Oz" at the hall.

The hall was full and everyone agreed that the play was most enjoyable and certainly the kids deserve some sincere praise. The teachers must surely have worked very hard to prepare the necessary costumes and set designs, and they can be justly proud of the whole affair. Congratulations teachers and students! You did extremely well!

Doug Merret was perched high atop a ladder Friday morning at the Lion's hall, removing, or trying to remove a sign. I'm sure Doug and his helpers had a few restless nights putting the whole festival together and deserve a hearty thank you. I'm sure each and everyone has enjoyed the many forms of art enjoyed this past week. Despite the extreme heat, the attendance was great. The outdoor booth offered refreshments and was an absolute necessity. The whole festival wound up with a dance at the Legion hall, June 3.

The L.O.B.A. No. 1162 journeyed to North Verlum, on Wednesday evening. There, they joined in a fun night and helped celebrate that Lodge's 25th anniversary.

On May 31 the A.L.M.F. held their meeting in the church. Irene Brohm read a portion of scripture from the book of Isaiah. It was moved

by Jessie Cameron, seconded by Myrtle Faulkner that the July and August meetings be cancelled. A motion was made by Jessie Cameron and seconded by Irene Brohm that Peter Barbour at Simcoe, Larry Moore at Fredericton, N.B. and Susan Cameron at Shiloh Christian Camp, be sent gifts of money.

Cont'd page 16

Haliburton man shows superior horsemanship

Murray Cowan, of Haliburton, showed superior horse handling and good sportsmanship when he conceded first place to an Ottawa competitor during horse draws in Brooklin, Ontario, Saturday, June 3.

The Ottawa competitor, a Mr. Greer, was in the lead when one of his horses became lame.

Tammy Borroughs and Anita Anderson, of Harcourt, both placed third in the parade which accompanied the event.

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News from Extendicare

by Dr. O.W. Anderson

Monday afternoon there were three movies. The first showed the emergence of forest after the recent big glacier that left Canada with a shield ten thousand years ago. Although it covered over a relatively fertile area with a rocky jumble, the debris comprising this jumble turned out to be rich in many rare minerals, which explains why Northern Ontario is the area of one of Canada's many mine fields, yielding quite an assortment of metals. Following the melt of the glacier, it was not long before, beginning at the south, this jumble became forested, leaving us to believe, as the movie implied, that the common sugar maple eventually dominated. The second film showed the many tourist attractions that South Africa has to offer. The third movie showed a young, elderly lady and her remarkable garden. Her husband had been bedfast the past 15 years. This lady was not able to dig or hoe or any of the mental things the average garden requires, so she did none of them, simply covered the seed with straw or hay and waited for harvest she was confident would emerge.

Our first petunia, a very deep red blossom, appeared Wednesday, the last day of May. It was a welcome stranger. Soon there should be many. Last fall we covered the four rose bushes in an inverted black garbage bag at the time of the first quite severe frost. It is probably more by good luck than management that the four roses did survive the winter and will soon be in bloom. It is almost like getting four free rose bushes.

Until now at our birthday parties, there has been no way to distinguish the distinguished, sort of making them conspicuous in the crowd, so on Thursday, Mrs. Barbara Fryer got some ladies - Mrs. Flossie Burk, Mrs. Maude Weston, Mrs. Myrtle Pritchard, Mrs. Violet Lytle, Mrs. Clara Sabin, together and made several birthday hats, using cardboard, and forming in a circle to fit a head. Each has a pointed peak and one is lavishly gilded to mark the one whose birthday is really on the date celebrated. Our party this month is no one's actual birthday, on the 15th.

Friday morning was our devotional period. Rev. John Smith, of Lakeside Baptist Church, was our spiritual leader and Mrs. Velma Smith his wife, pianist for the hymn singing. The theme of the message was "I will make you fishers of men", this in connection with Christ coming into the two empty boats and He had them put out again where the water was deep, fishing where He directed, and the two boats were eventually filled with a very bounteous catch. Our social half hour afterward, with tea and cake, was enjoyed by all.

There has been some activity among us toward having a garden again this year. Unlike last year, last Monday we got a half ton truck load of chicken manure for the garden and most of the flower beds. On the wrong assumption, that we were not to get the fertilizer, the garden area was spaded, the manure was put on this, and had to be worked over to get the manure into the soil. Finally, Jim Fryer, Barbara's husband, brought his motorized tiller which really did a good mixing job. Thanks Barbara from the Happy Gang to your husband. Our garden is now ready for planting and should be good. I would like to mention here that Mr. Norman Titus has worked very hard in our gardens.

What a power is contained in a people's language that move politicians to great length to preserve, and yet with what impunity many anglophones will pollute their speech with as astonishing blend of profanity, blasphemy, obscenity and putridity. Do they possibly think it increases their word power? Some quite prominent authors have been seized with the urge to get into the language gutter even though they know that nothing turns a reader away from a masterful accomplishment quicker than to find some lurid word in the text. It is equally hard to understand a friend who uses an uncouth mixture of words that sometimes defies understanding so much so that it is difficult to continue the friendship. All of the professions find it an urgent plus to use the purest possible language in dealing with the public.

It was with great appreciation, after TV predictions of local frost, that we found on Sunday morning that none of our plants were damaged. All of the plants we had on wheels were brought inside. Only the ones planted outside were exposed to possible frost.

The activity room has become the site of almost a daily game of euchre with twosome or foursome. Only one table is used but continuously. That is as it was intended to be.

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The old store on Highland Street in Haliburton is being torn down once and for all to make room for a new IGA Supermarket. The building is one of the oldest in the village and has had several owners since it was constructed.

Senior Citizen's Week June 18

In Ontario, on June 18, a special week long celebration will begin. Senior Citizens' Week is an occasion when citizens recognize the many valuable contributions senior citizens are making to the province.

This year, the theme of Senior Citizens' Week is "Reach Out." Ontario's Minister of Community and Social Services, the Hon. Keith Norton, who is respon-



GRADUATION

Kim Emmerson, son of Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Emmerson of Haliburton, graduated on June 1 from Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Business Administration, Retail Option.

Kim achieved the Dean's List for three consecutive years and won scholarships for overall top grade in his second year.

Kim is now residing in Haliburton and is employed as salesman at Emmerson Lumber.

sible for many provincial services to the elderly, sees this special week as a time for the young and the elderly to reach out to each other; a time to promote community involvement; and a time for reaching out to those who need help and encouragement.

"Seniors are used to reaching out to each other, helping their peers and accepting help in return", Norton says. "But we would like to see a broadening of this community. Learning, sharing and enjoying life with our senior citizens is a rewarding and worthwhile experience. That is why this theme 'Reach Out' was chosen. It

is intended to convey a threefold message: actively seeking and enjoying the challenges of giving and accepting; going out into the community and bringing people closer together; and making this helping and sharing an ongoing part of community life."

To celebrate Senior Citizens' Week, the many centres, groups and homes for the elderly throughout Ontario will be staging their own events such as craft shows, outings, dances and social nights. As well, many civic organizations and public places such as museums and art galleries are preparing programs especially for seniors.

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37 women take trip

Women's spring bus tour a success

by Irene Moore

At 7 a.m., May 31, 37 women climbed aboard a bus for the spring bus trip. The next stop was at Haliburton, where four more ladies joined the group, then across country via Bancroft to the Eldorado Cheese Factory, where all had a great time getting cheese, curds, etc. The cheese factory was nearly \$300.00 richer by the time everyone was back on board. Just as the bus was ready to leave, one of the clerks came out and said that starting the next day, there would be

Eldorado cheese in the Red & White and I.G.A. stores in Haliburton County.

As the bus travelled towards Lanark, the driver, Jack McCallum, told the ladies that after the Havelock bank had been robbed about 10 years ago, the money had been hidden along Hwy. 62, between Hwy. 7 and Eldorado, and had never been found. He also told the group that Eldorado was the site of the first gold mine in Canada. Next stop was for coffee and breakfast, along route 100 to the turnoff to Lanark. The ladies enjoyed the Kitten

and shoe stores. Everyone was ready for their noon meal by the time they reached the Noonan's Restaurant in Perth. Perth, itself is a very historic town of age, being founded in 1816 and it has many historic spots, well worth visiting.

After dinner, all climbed back on the bus for the journey to the Hershey factory at Smith Falls. Tours are welcome each day of the week and at the start a film is shown, telling all how Hershey's was founded by Milton Hershey in 1903, at Hershey, Pennsylvania. After the film

one is allowed to follow the arrows and watch the workers. When one gets back to the entrance, each person is given a chocolate bar then one can buy all the goodies from the bins beside the doors.

Back on the bus again the group headed for home via Havelock, Norwood and the Dyno Road. By the time the bus got to Minden it was a bit later than one had thought, but still early enough that all could crawl into bed at a half decent time, and wonder where the next bus trip would be to?

Haliburton woman completes course

Mrs. Catherine Dolensky, wife of Alex Dolensky, residents of Haliburton, on Soyers Lake, recently completed the Registered Nursing Assistants Training Course at Scarborough General Hospital in Scarborough, Ontario.

She was class president, Valedictorian, and the winner of the General Proficiency Award. She was presented with a gold pin depicting this honour, a cheque and her

name was engraved on a silver cup that remains at Scarborough General Hospital.

Many residents of Minden and Haliburton will know Mrs. Dolensky as she has worked at Extendicare Nursing Home in Haliburton and the Red Cross Hospital in Minden.

Alex Dolensky works for the Ministry of Natural Resources in Gooderham.

PHOTOGRAPHY
by Dal Hubbert
457-1789

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Haliburton Highlights

There's an old saying that goes something like this. Do business with those you know. In the past few months some citizens here in Haliburton County have been fleeced by some outsiders or fly-by-nighters who come into the area with a big story of how cheap they can do a job for you and when you end up you are paying about double the price you should have.

Here in the county we have plenty of carpenters, roofers, contractors and so on who are of good character and can do you a good honest job at a good honest price. For instance, when you buy an article from a local merchant and there is something wrong with it, you can soon drop down and see him and get it straightened away. He will be only too glad to make it right as he wants you back in his place of business again. If you have work done or make a purchase from someone you don't know and something goes wrong, by the time you do something about it the person can be long gone out of the country.

Recently, as we said before, some local people have been stung by dealing with out of the county firms. We do feel sorry for them but on the other hand they have no one to blame but themselves.

So the next time you have to make a decision to who you are going to deal with, think it over and deal only with those you know. You will be glad you did.

Parking has become a big problem in the village of Haliburton and it seems now that at anytime of the day it's very hard to get parked on the main streets or the side streets. It's even a problem to get a parking spot on York Street near the CNR station. The council are all the time trying to come up with the answers to this situation, but there is one thing for certain, action on this matter will soon have to be taken.

Dr. Thomas J.B. Bryan, Peterborough, will be the guest speaker when the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International hold their monthly dinner meeting at Deer Lodge on Saturday, June 17, at 7:00 p.m.

Dr. Bryan was born into a christian family - his father was a missionary doctor in Central Africa until 1965. He became a christian when he was ten years of age and attended a christian boarding school. Following this he spent two years as an officer in National Service before going to London, England, to St. Mary's Hospital Medical School (1958-1964). During this time he was involved in international athletics in the 400-meter hurdles and 800-meters indoors. On leaving medical school, Dr. Bryan went into the Army as a doctor. In 1969 he obtained his Diploma of Aviation Medicine and 1970-1973 was an Army Helicopter Pilot and a doctor.

He came to Kirkland Lake in September, 1973 and then to Peterborough, December, 1974, where he presently has a family practice. Dr. Bryan was

baptized in the Holy Spirit in March, 1975 and is an active member of the Peterborough F.G.B.M.F. Chapter. He is married and has a family.

We just want to remind all those who have given us photos for our Pic of the Past that we have really appreciated receiving them and for all those who have presented us with pictures that as yet we have not used, just hold on, they will be coming up.

It seems that you can't leave anything laying around in Haliburton unless you have it chained down. We notice that several of the local lumber companies have practically everything outside their building with a chain on it.

If you missed the movie "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" you can pick it up at the Beaver Theatre, in Minden, where it will be playing this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 9-10-11.

From time to time we have local issues come up that affect most of our citizens. I think that it's just about time that we stood up and be counted and voiced our opinion on these matters. Our paper is wide open for your comments and we would like to see more and more people use our "Letters to the Editor" column. If you have strong feelings on an issue, write a letter to our paper and make sure you sign your name.

Don't rock the boat. How often have you heard that? But when you're in a small craft on a lake or river it really can be fatal to rock the boat by standing up or moving suddenly. Hold onto the gunwales, keep your body low and move slowly when changing seats with a partner. This is a Red Cross Water Safety tip.

"His Singing Seven", a musical group, will be appearing at a Concert of Praise, at Haliburton United Church, Saturday, June 10, at 7:30 p.m.

"Singing Seven" to attend service

"His Singing Seven", a family of gospel singers, will be in Haliburton next week-end to attend services at Haliburton United Church.

The family consists of Bill and Lois Hamilton, and their five children, John, Kathy, Carol, Bob and Tommy. Bill is a secondary school mathematics teacher, from Toronto, who has spoken in many churches. Lois has a degree from the University of Toronto as a singing teacher. She has conducted choirs in Toronto and Montreal.

Since 1972, the family has sung in over 100 churches of various denominations, as well as at conferences, religious concerts and on television programs. The family's repertoire includes sacred music, usually in four part harmony, accompanied by members of the family on piano, guitar, clarinet, flute, violin and trombone. They will sing groups of sacred songs, and on Sunday,

present full hour long services of worship and praise. These services usually involve simple scenes from the gospels acted out, in costume by various members of the family.

They will be worshipping at Haliburton United Church on Saturday, June 10, at 7:30 P.M. and on Sunday, June 11, at 11:45 A.M.

"HIS SINGING SEVEN"

A CONCERT OF PRAISE at HALIBURTON UNITED CHURCH SATURDAY, JUNE 10 at 7:30 P.M.

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11:00 am - Worship Service

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DATE: Sat. June 10th

TIME: 7:30 P.M.

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Gems of Truth

Cont'd from last week:

That all people would be able to receive the gift of the Holy Spirit was more fully demonstrated in the house of Cornelius. Here, in the Gentiles house, we find that while Peter was yet speaking to him about the Lord Jesus, the Spirit was outpoured on all that heard and believed. The condition for receiving Him was simple faith, apart from waiting, prayer or laying on of hands. Even baptism had not been administered but followed after the receiving of the Holy Ghost.

Here the great truth of the Church age was fully met. All

Haliburton School of Fine Arts.

New courses offered

Ten new courses are included in the eleventh season of the Haliburton School of Fine Arts which begins in Haliburton Village June 15 and extends to August 18 under the auspices of Sir Sandford Fleming College.

Barbara Bolin, director of the College's Continuous Learning Centre in Haliburton, said fabric printing, leathercraft, raku, double cloth weaving, tapestry weaving, earthenware pottery, and fashion fabric weaving, as well as a writers' workshop, theatre performance training and children's theatre are new this year.

"While most of the new courses are logical extensions of programs formerly offered, the theatre-oriented subjects represent a totally new direction," Bolin said.

The theatre performance training is aimed at developing credible characterization, based on the professionally-proven concept of "self-use" and will include voice and speech training.

The children's theatre courses are designed for two age groups, and emphasizing self-confidence for younger players and involving older children in speech and voice

are baptized into the body of the Lord Jesus, whether Jew or Gentile. However, it took the Apostle Paul to expound this mystery some years later (1 Cor. 12: 12, 13).

There Gentiles had received the Holy Spirit upon simple faith in Christ, and the same sign of speaking in tongues was given as evidence of it. This was done in order to convince Peter and John that the Gentiles too could receive the Holy Spirit. Peter, in relating this experience to the Jewish churches said, "And as I began to speak, the Holy Ghost fell on them, as on us at the beginning." (Acts 11:15).

It had taken a great deal of persuading by the Lord, to teach Peter the aforementioned lesson. Three times, the sheet from Heaven had to be exposed before his eyes, at Joppa. But now, he was convinced beyond a shadow of a doubt, that Gentiles too were the object of God's grace. This incident prepared him to preach to Jew and Gentile alike. Both were

being baptized into the body of Christ, by the Holy Spirit. However, the deep unfolding and progressive truth concerning the Spirit's work among men was still future. Not until the Ephesian Epistle had been written years later, was the highest point of revelation reached. Here, such statements as: "sealed by the Spirit," "made alive," "able to grieve," "being filled," and "fruit-bearing," are just a few of the many to be found.

The abundant teaching in Scripture, as to the work of the Holy Spirit in the lives of God's children individually and collectively, in this Church Age, is the revelation of none other than the Spirit Himself. It is clearly not the work of man. He will accomplish that which God had foreordained that He should. That is, the drawing out of this world, a "bride" for Christ, namely the Church.

This will, however, not complete His work. The Bible speaks of great things, which He will do after the Church has been taken out of this world. The Holy Spirit will

continue to be here as the great Omnipresent One. He will no longer indwell in the Church age, but He will be here as He was before Pentecost. That marvelous act will further be done by Him, as attested to in God's Word.

The Book of Revelation predicts many miracles in connection with the consummation of God's redemptive program for this earth. The Holy Spirit will be the worker of these miracles. Just as He was active in the creation of this world, and has been the preserver of it until this very day, so He will be the Powerful One in days to come. That this world will some day be purged and purified, is the statement of Scripture. Till that day come, all the bidding of God will be

done by this faithful Servant of the Trinity.

The raising of all the dead, and the succeeding judgments of wrath, poured out upon an ungodly world, will be done by the obedient and powerful Holy Spirit.

Even the appearing of a new heaven and earth, are the work of His hands. He, the Spirit of God, who has in the past, and is doing in the present, will also in the future be the sole instrument used in accomplishing God's will.

So, from the dawn of creation, to the coming of the new world, the Holy Spirit is the Omnipotent, Omniscient, Omnipresent and Eternal God. What He has been in time, He will remain in Eternity.

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District News

Norland Notebook

by Barbara Maunder

The committee in charge of the Coboconk area of the Victoria County Spring Festival of the Arts can look back this past week and be very pleased with the good turnout and the interest and enthusiasm shown by everyone toward the festival. There was a lot of time, work and co-ordination that went into making this venture so successful, but without the support of the community, all of them would have been in vain.

Some of the members of the Norland Public School clay class demonstrated hand building of clay and on display were string art pictures and paintings done by the pupils. Wendy Watson of Burnt River had an excellent array of attractive macramé work while Gloria, Lyla and Bessie Cameron of Norland took their turn weaving on the various looms that were set up in the middle of the Lion's hall.

The New Horizons "On The Move" group had interesting displays of seed art, stuffed dolls and animals, knitted articles, leatherwork, crocheting, paintings, hooking, etc. Karen MacLean of Burnt River and Goldie Duddy of Burnt River were the envy of many as they beautifully decorated cakes, dolls, etc. during cake icing demonstrations.

A talented group from Burnt River, both men and women, covered several tables and wall boards with lovely handmade afghans, quilts, hooked rugs, crewel pictures, pottery, ceramics, tatting and crocheting, as did the table of the Norland Women's Institute. Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary were exhibiting their handwork of quilts, baking, smoking, knitted goods, embroidery work, macramé and ceramics. An added extra was Miss Gladys Suggitt, Baddow, who was churning cream into butter and then making prints from the finished product.

On Tuesday afternoon, the Canadian handweaving samples from the Royal Ontario Museum were in the hall for all to view. In a large tent, just outside the north door of the hall, Lucille and Peter Pennington of Rosedale were busy with pottery and sculpture, Maggie Trevett of Coboconk was turning out pottery on a potter's wheel, and Anne Robertson was showing visitors how to make enamelled copper jewellery. Dave Austin and Charles Webb of Kimount had an interesting selection of woodworking done by them. It was truly a spectacular show of handicrafts and talents of our local

people.

The Happy Wanderers concert, on Wednesday evening, was well attended and everyone enjoyed this lively and great sounding choir. The 35 members of the group, as well as being in good voice, looked most attractive in their new apparel - the ladies in

long gold pleated skirts and light coloured blouses and the men in beige jackets and brown pants. This was the first evening performance for the Happy Wanderers but let us hope that they will have many more of them. Guest pianist, Karen Hopkins, the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Jim Hopkins, Baddow, entertained the audience with several piano selections during intermission.

Belated birthday greetings to Russ Mills who celebrated his seventy-first birthday on Sunday, May 28.

The fire phone number is still being called as a wrong number much too often. This is an inconvenience to fire people and we all would appreciate it if, when you are dialing that you take that extra minute and dial your number correctly. Also, parents, please do not let your children dial this number for fun and games. If the phone is tied up in this manner, it is not available for a fire emergency and could result in loss of time, buildings and even life.

We welcome to Norland, new neighbours, Jesse and Hilda Buxley who have purchased the former Albert Schulz home on Hwy. 503 just west of Hwy. 35.

Effective immediately, the Keneta Grill will be open every day from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. except Thursday when it will be open 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and closed all day Tuesday.

Ladies Auxiliary of the Firemen have planned a dance for Saturday, June 17, in Norland Community Hall, from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Well-known Tom Teatro and his group from Lindsay will supply the music for dancing. There will be a licensed bar, a buffet supper and tickets at \$10.00 a couple are available in advance from Ladies Auxiliary members. That same evening, the draw will be made for the first prize laundry hamper and scales set and second prize pitcher and glasses. These raffle tickets are on sale from members at 25 cents each or 5 for \$1.00 so be sure and obtain ticket(s) soon.

Many friends and relations attended the christening of Darren, son of Roger and Debbie Gostlin, on Sunday, May 28, in Norland United

old Horwood, mentions the "picturesque stretch of Hwy. 35 from Norland to Dwight through the Highlands of Haliburton." Over 30 million copies of the Reader's Digest are bought monthly in 13 languages so, surely, some of those 30 million readers will look up Norland on a map and get to know where our hamlet is situated.

To get the benefit of your one per cent discount on 1978 interim #1 and #2 township taxes, you must pay them by June 15.

Church. Darren was the first child to be baptized from the new baptismal font which I earlier, incorrectly stated had been donated by Mrs. May Perry in memory of her husband, Bert. It was, in fact, donated by members of the congregation in memory of their friend and former church member, Mr. Bert Perry.

Did you know that Norland is mentioned in this month's Reader's Digest? On page 151, an article, "Ontario's Friendly Pleasures" by Har-

Snowdon mill rate up

Residential taxpayers in Snowdon Township will see the mill rate rise by 4.73 per cent this year over the 1977 rate. The mill rate for commercial properties will be increased 4.62 per cent over the 1977 figure. The decision to adjust the mill rates upward came at council's regular meeting May 10.

Also passed at that meeting was a bylaw to enter into an agreement with the Twp. of Somerville for fire protection in Snowdon for the year 1978.

In other business, council decided to advertise for a caretaker for the Lochlin dump for the summer months.

A donation of \$25 was approved for the Haliburton Branch of the Salvation Ar-

my. The reeve and clerk were authorized to sign the deed on behalf of the township, accepting Part lot 14, conc. 10, from Gordon Earl Mitchell and Edna Ruby Mitchell.

General accounts in the amount of \$1,803.89, welfare accounts of \$1,152.43, and road accounts in the amount of \$3,389.89, were approved for payment.

The reeve and clerk were authorized to sign the lease between the township and the Ministry of Transportation and Communications for the lease from the Ministry of Part lot 14, conc. 10, for the period of November 15, 1978 to May 31, 1979, at a rental fee of \$50 for the period.

Maple Lake News

by Ada Gibbs

Miss Marilyn Upton of Toronto spent the weekend with her family the Stan Uptons on the south shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hughes of Peterborough visited with Mrs. Winnifred Johnson last weekend.

Miss Anita Young, who has been with Mrs. Johnson for the past few weeks, has returned to Peterborough where she has taken another similar position.

There has been much activity around St. Peter's Church this spring. The latest is that the interior walls have been redecorated in the same soft shade of blue as formerly. Since then the A.C.W. gals have had their annual spring cleaning bee, so everything is now spic and span for the summer services. Yet to be done is a fresh coat of paint on the basement floor, then we'll really shine for a while at least. One of the big summer projects at the church, that really shows results, is the planting and care of the flower beds. Dorothy Finch has chosen this as her service to the church, and I must say

she has been working hard at making the flower beds beautiful. One can see, since the planting, that she will not be disappointed. We do appreciate Dorothy's effort.

Mr. & Mrs. Bill Elliott were both with the Barclays last weekend.

Mr. & Mrs. Everett Peterson, of Oshawa, have been enjoying an annual visit with Mary and John Dyer.

We are glad to have Grandma Davis back in our midst again. Grandma has been on a two week vacation in Richmond Hill with Mr. & Mrs. C. Twidale.

More good news is that Ted Carr has had surgery in St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough, and although still in hospital under the doctor's care, is feeling a great deal better.

Chatting with Irene

Trying to get starting this week is hard, so much happened last week that I do not know just where to begin. I did finally get all the garden in on the weekend and the grass cut. The part of the garden that was planted a week ago was up by the time I got the rest in. Being on low ground, we do not need as much rain as most, so after the showers we have had since the heat wave, hopefully we will now get some sun. At least one can now see which are weeds and which are flowers, so the weeds will be on their way out, once the sun comes out again.

Congratulations to Mrs. Albert (Alice) Pogue who will be 80 years young this coming weekend. She will be at home the afternoon of June 10, so hope all her friends and neighbours will drop in to wish her well.

Mr. & Mrs. Ray Rivers and boys, of Downsview, spent the weekend with Mr. & Mrs. Arnold Coulter, and when they went home the Coulters went with them for a holiday.

Last Tuesday evening was the Minden Minor Hockey Banquet which I had been invited to. I was sitting there enjoying myself when they called me up to the front, where the president presented me with a dozen lovely red roses and a plaque which read as follows: "Presented to Mrs. Irene Moore in appreciation from Minden Minor Hockey, for outstanding service as a ticket seller and security guard." What the security guard bit meant I do not know, but it sure was a great surprise to me and thank you very much Minden Minor Hockey. See you all next fall, I hope!

This past weekend was the

reunion of the Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry Highlanders, at Peterborough. Attending from this area were Murray Hewitt, Minden and Carl Sawyers, West Guilford. For those of us who remember W.W. 2, this battalion was a major part of our forces and use "D" Day for their reunion.

The weather was great for the bus trip last week, with everyone enjoying the fact that whenever it rained we were in the bus, so didn't get wet. By the way ladies, Eldorado cheese is now in the stores for I checked to see.

Although there were not as many out to Family Fun Nite this year, everyone there seemed to be having a good time. The Library-Museum Committee thank all who attended or helped. Mrs. Ellen Holden won the 50-50 draw.

Mrs. Chris Lazier returned to Mississauga on Sunday with Mr. & Mrs. John Bumister.

Winner of the silverware at Minden I.G.A. last Saturday was Mrs. Jim Barton, R.R. 2, Minden.

I have just returned from the doctors. No, I am not ill, but received a sneak look at the New Minden Medical Centre located beside the hospital. It is really lovely, with two offices for each doctor, as well as an extra office to be used for the Acupuncture by Dr. Loden-quai; or an emergency examination room, by either doctor. Yes, we are going to have two doctors again, as of June 19, when Dr. A. Holiday-Rhodes joins Dr. J. Loden-quai as his associate. In July and August we will also have a Locum.

On June 12 the Library-

Museum meeting will be held at Minden Library at 8 p.m. This meeting is open to one and all for new ideas. Please come and bring your ideas with you. If you cannot attend, and have any ideas as to how to raise more money for this project, please give your ideas to someone who will be attending.

Did you know that you cannot get water at the drinking fountain anymore, but you can get it at the Fire Hall. This is good as sometimes the sidewalk was very wet in past years for people passing by. The washrooms are also beside the Fire Hall now and are kept very nice, so let us keep them that way.

Mr. Gerald Coulter, of Toronto, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Angus Coulter.

At the final card party for this spring, at the Orange Hall, there were three persons tied for perfect attendance for the year. These were Trudy Coulter, Gladys Wruth, Joyce Hewitt and on the cut of cards, Joyce Hewitt won the cut. Winners for Euchre were - Florence Robine, Harry Cowen, Gladys Wruth, Harold Cowan. Cribbage - Fred Wright.

The next meeting of the

One Parent group will be held at St. Paul's Parish Hall on Thursday, June 15, at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Mr. Eric Crofton from the Oshawa Group One Parent Association. All single parents are very welcome to all meetings. You know, this is good. When our children were growing up, my husband had to work away to make enough money to keep our children, and there were times I felt like a single parent, as sometimes he only got home once a year. I had to struggle along as best I could. Thank goodness our family listened to me, at least I think they did! I'll hear about it once they read this! Anyway, you folk have others willing to help you so do try to get to the meetings; and get ideas to help you raise your family. It sure isn't easy at any time, and in this day it is harder than it was.

I hear that the Beef Barbecue at the Community Centre last Saturday, was so well attended that they ran out of beef, but the horseradish still was hot. Now, you told me it would be milder, so if you have another one I will not mention horseradish to anyone.

Mrs. Edith Welch and Miss Charlotte Webber spent 3

weeks in Florida recently. Just before their return home Mrs. Welch had a fall but we hope she is better now.

You are going to have to wait for that part of the needlecraft until next week, as I have overrun my space now, and want to give you a recipe I got while on the bus trip. Sure I went after it was my birthday and after reaching three score years, decided it was a good way to celebrate. This recipe is one of

Cont'd page 12

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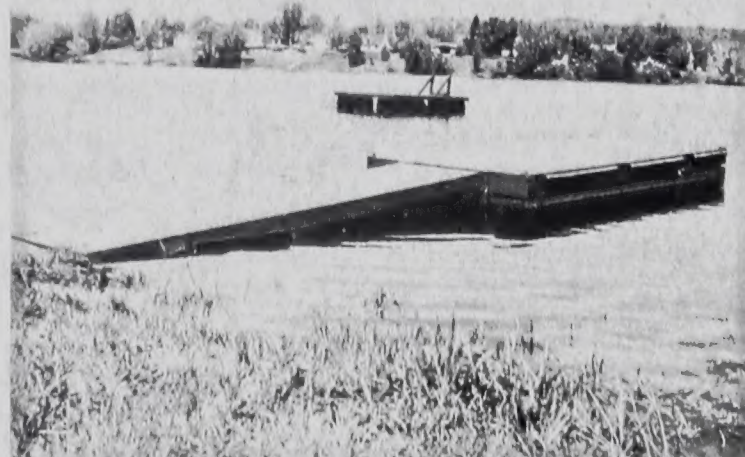
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Wilberforce:

The story of the town of achievement shows how unique its people really are

by Joe Banks

Wilberforce is not an average rural Ontario village.

The minute you walk down its main street you realize that the tiny hamlet has done what other communities have not. Wilberforce has gained a reputation of achievement which shows when one sees the modern facilities in the village, contrasted against the old.

The hamlet itself has a long history of 'living for the whole', and the present citizens of Wilberforce have kept the tradition alive. Recent constructions for the municipality of Monmouth attest to this. The community centre, the curling rink, the community arena and the fire hall were all built by the hands of the people in the community who were to use them.

Reg Schofield, one of Wilberforce's oldest citizens, remembers the days when tasks such as these were an everyday occurrence. His mother and father moved from England to Wilberforce in 1912, when Reg was only two, and since then, the name Schofield has been synonymous with the hamlet itself.

His uncle, A.G. Schofield, started the first Red Cross outpost in Ontario, in 1921, in Wilberforce. A doctor from Kinmount took the train to the tiny community several times a week. Soon, Schofield started an outpost in the town of Haliburton, which saved many people the long and tiresome journey down to Lindsay where the nearest hospital was located.

When Reg Schofield's family first arrived, the town had but a few stores, a sawmill, a school and a church which had been converted from a workhouse for the men who worked at the sawmill. Previously, travelling preachers went from

town to town on horseback or on foot, often under extremely harsh weather conditions. Sometimes these men would show up in a town, after travelling several miles, and no one would turn out for the services. So downtrodden and exhausted, both the preacher and his horse would become, that notices sometimes appeared stating: "No service today, my horse died."

But the problem was solved when Schofield's uncle, who owned the building, gave the bunkhouse to the town to use as a church. He was a religious man, but he didn't care what particular faith used the building, as long as it became a church. After the building was granted to the people - it was decided that it should be moved. Every man, woman and child helped to move the bulky structure through the main street to the other end of town. Giant rollers and blocks and pulleys were put beneath the structure. It seemed an impossible task and a service was held in the middle of the street during the move.

Moving services

A notice in the church's records from these days reads "...service held with church building in the middle of the road while moving." Many have tried to figure out whether the service was being held while the building was rolling along, or while the move was going on. Still another note blandly states "...walked to Harcourt; road blocked for horse."

But the church was put in its intended spot and became St. Margaret's Anglican, since that was the faith of most of the townspeople.

The school too was hard pressed for facilities. Reg Schofield remembers when "there was only one room in that schoolhouse with eight grades and one teacher."

Age caught up

The population of children in the area going to the school grew, and soon, a second room was added on, which was also built by the townspeople.

"South Wilberforce children started coming here after that. They could get to school by a team and a large wagon...that was their school bus," says Mr. Schofield.

The school's size was not to remain the way it was, though it did for many years. Two rooms were added on 20 years ago, but the same rooms which Reg Schofield learned in as a young boy, are still in use today.

To ensure that families stayed in the area, three general stores had been built in the town. George Earl's General Goods Store was located where the fire hall now stands. After trading hands several times, age finally caught up with the store and it was torn down. Alex Riley owned a general store and boarding house, which was eventually torn down by the railway, along with the old train station. The other store built was a small one, and also traded hands many times before being torn down.

Though the old stores didn't last very long, the industry in Wilberforce stayed strong right up to present day.

Lumber was the main source of income for the town, and the Spears and Lauder Lumber Company led the way during the early 1900's. A sawmill provided many jobs for men in the town, Reg Schofield among them.

"By golly, that was a long time ago. I was sort of a general labourer then. I'd take any job I could get. I worked on building the roads, the dams and worked in the mill and in the mines and I never went to school unless I had to," he said.

The logs were driven by river all the way down to the St. Lawrence, and often took nearly two seasons to reach their destination.

"You'd put the logs in the spring and by the time you had them driven down to the St. Lawrence, they'd be frozen in the ice," he said.

The Spears and Lauder Company went out of business and A.W. Willows built his own mill on that property. Unfortunately for him, and many of the men who worked in the mill, it closed shortly after he had built the business. Fred

Agnew bought the mill from Willows and started up a veneer mill in the same building which is now called the Wilberforce Veneer Co. The plant is one of the only veneer mills in Ontario and employs (as the original mill did) about 62 people.

Mining was also a big industry at one time, in Wilberforce. The Diamond-Virginia Graphite Company held the rights to many of the hills in the area. A.G. Schofield became a miner as soon as he and his family came from England. But though the graphite industry prospered for a time, it collapsed with the coming of the war.

All the graphite that the mine produced was shipped to Germany, and when war broke out, production was halted. The machinery was shipped to the United States, and many of the workers were asked to go with it.

Though businesses and industries didn't seem to last in Wilberforce, the sheer stubbornness and refusal of the townspeople to give up hope,

Hardships abound

kept the community going. Hardships abounded, but these were overcome with ingenuity and inventiveness.

Winters in Wilberforce were not (and still aren't) that comfortable, and in the days when Reg Schofield was a boy, it was very hard getting around due to the thickness of the snow. No snowplows existed, and often the townspeople had to compress down the snow with heavy rollers to make roads passable from one town to another. Winter roads which went across lakes, rivers and swamps

around the town were made to provide travellers with handy short-cuts or a detour road.

"When I used to play hockey, we'd have to go to Haliburton on a wagon and team. It'd take us all day to get there and all night to get back. Some nights it sure was cold," says Mr. Schofield.

Even though life seemed only slightly less than miserable during the winter, the people of Wilberforce kept themselves lively with parties and square dances. The Marshal family of Wilberforce enjoyed entertaining their fellow citizens and had great parties quite often.

"I used to go fishing, hunting and trapping, besides playing hockey," said Mr. Schofield when asked what he enjoyed doing during younger days.

"I wasn't nine years old when I held my first gun," he said.

The railroad brought the people around the county closer together, and provided an important link to the south.

In 1880, not long after Monmouth was opened for settlement, the Irondale, Bancroft and Ottawa Railway line was built and it ran through Wilberforce. This was a valuable addition to the fledgling town, since passenger service was provided and freight such as lumber could be moved south.

People moved nearer to the railway from outlying settlements and this was the major contributing factor towards the establishment of a community at Wilberforce. But surprisingly, few people used the passenger service offered by the railway, and most preferred to travel by horse and wagon, or on foot. This resulted in the eventual halt



An aerial photograph of Wilberforce taken during the mid 1950's.



The Memorial Centre built in 1975.



"I wasn't nine years old when I held my first gun." A long time Wilberforce resident, Reg Schofield, and his wife, Winnie.



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Small business bill

John Eakins, MPP Victoria-Haliburton, announced last week that he was making available proposed amendments to his Private Member's Bill 14, formerly Bill 64, "An Act Respecting Small Business in Ontario." The bill was approved in second reading last October and referred to the Resources Development Committee.

"In recognition of the comments expressed to me since that time," said Eakins, I am moving to accommodate some of the concerns expressed. The major change is to clarify Section 3. This will remove the need for certifi-

cation, except as an appeal process. If a small business submits the low bid on a government contract and is turned down, he shall have the right of appeal, and if the appeal is upheld, he will be granted a certificate of competency, and as a result must be awarded the contract.

"In the United States, 95 per cent of small business appeals are successful, and this has meant a savings to taxpayers of from five to eight million dollars annually. This represents the difference between the two lowest bidders," Eakins said.

"Members of the legislature have been circulated with these amendments, and I am now urging the Honourable John Rhodes to bring forth this bill to the Committee for discussion," he concluded.



The Wilberforce fire hall was built in 1971 by the people of Wilberforce. The building was constructed after the citizens became aware of the pressing need for a fire department in the hamlet. The old fire hall was a one room shack which held a pumper truck.

Bill Smiley

From page 5
examined before they are hired, and should be ruthlessly fired when they don't do an excellent job. Fair enough. Industry does it. Most teachers and principals give it their best shot, but they might give a little more if they were less secure.

Mr. Franke would eliminate faculties of education. He says the universities should be the judges of those who have mastered their subject. I don't agree there. Universities are far too impersonal to know a brilliant academic who would make a lousy teacher. From a less brilliant type would make a fine one.

But he has a good idea for training teachers. After doing away with teacher's colleges, he would select young teachers from among the best university graduates put them in a school on nominal pay for a year, with half a teaching load. This would be an excellent training for the aspiring teacher.

Chatting

From page 10
Hershey's and I don't know about the rest, but the smell of that chocolate nearly drove me up the wall. I love Hershey's bars.

Chocolate Town Cookies
1/2 cup shortening; 1/4 cup sugar; 1/2 cup brown sugar, well packed; 1/2 tsp. vanilla; 1 well beaten egg; 1 cup plus 2 tbsp. sifted all purpose flour; 1/2 tsp. baking soda; 1/2 tsp. salt; 1/2 cup chopped nuts; 1 cup Hershey's semi-sweet chocolate chips. Preheat oven to 375 F. Cream shortening, sugars and vanilla together until light and fluffy; fold in well beaten egg; beat well; sift flour, soda and salt; add dry ingredients to cream mixture then stir in nuts and chips; stir well; drop by small spoonfuls onto greased pan; bake about 10 min. Yield about 4 doz.

Watch out for bikes and children, as well as cars. Adios and take care now.

wouldn't cost a fortune, and would provide jobs.

He feels the same about training students for specific industrial jobs. He thinks industry should train its own

people as they do in Europe. Again, I must agree. A first-rate apprenticeship sys-

tem would give Canada the large pool of skilled workers we don't have now, one of the factors that keeps us in the role of hewers of wood and drawers of water.

He'd like to make it a privilege to go to school, not a duty. He doesn't say what

he'd do with all the thousands who don't want to go.

The man isn't the only one crying in the wilderness for an improvement in our sludgy apathetic, bureaucratic educational system. But he says it trenchantly, and I hope he goes on yelling.

Opening new doors to small business

Financial assistance
Management counselling
Management training
Information on government programs for business

MR. DAVEN GREER

one of our representatives will be at The PineStone Inn, Haliburton, Ontario, on Wednesday, June 14th, 1978, between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Please call 457-1800 for an appointment.

If you require financing to start, modernize or expand your business and are unable to obtain it elsewhere on reasonable terms and conditions or if you are interested in the FDBB management services of counselling and training or wish information on government programs available for your business, talk to our representative.



340 George Street North,
Peterborough, Ontario, K9H 7E8
Phone 748-3241

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18" x 24" 30" x 24"
36" x 24"

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Wilberforce's unique lifestyle

From page 11

Lotteries and contributions helped to pay for the structure, but the hard work was wasted when, in the winter of 1952, the arena burned to the ground, when efforts by the townspeople to extinguish it, failed.

Again, determination and stubbornness by the people of the community and indeed, of the municipality, saw the arena rebuilt with the insurance money from the fire. A location for the new community centre was chosen further down the street.

Phones were put through in 1951 and 1959 saw the beginning of the Wilberforce volunteer fire department. Three fires in one week caused the people to construct a small garage and keep a small hand-pumper truck in it in case any such fires happened again.

A new truck was purchased in 1967 and a brand new fire hall was built by the people of Wilberforce. Since then, the department has been raising money for new equipment through raffles, bingo parties and parties. They have recently given a large contribution to the mentally retarded school in the community. Since then, the community has been fortunate enough to have received grants and loans from the provincial government to construct a curling rink, a community centre and a new community arena. Citizens of Wilberforce, Tory Hill and other communities did not hesitate to offer to build the new facilities on a voluntary basis.

Wilberforce then, is not an average small town. Its citizens' extraordinary ability to co-operate and to enjoy co-operating, gives the com-

Monmouth

From page 2
minimum lot area and frontage requirements for the rural zone as set down in discussion paper number two submitted to council April 5, will remain the same.

munity an air or spirit felt in few places anywhere in this country.

It's been called the 'town of achievement', its history proves the description is appropriate. Drop by some time and ask

Reg Schofield and his wife, Winnie, why the town would get a name like that. They'll just tell you to look around.

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1977 MUSTANG II
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The Gallery OF HOMES

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LAKE WENONA

Lakefront lot with 136 ft. of good shoreline, well treed, asking \$10,900.00. Call Donna Andrews 457-2220.

VILLAGE HOME

Delightful park like setting overlooking river. Easy walk to main street shopping. Large 4 br. home with many special features. Energy efficient hot water heating. A pleasure to show at \$69,500. M.L.S. Call Lynn Craigmyle 457-2220 or 457-2613 evenings.

TAKE A LOOK

Just reduced, attractive 2 br. home or cottage, year round access, 274' on Loon Lake, plus 74 acres of good bush, all the amenities. \$49,500. Call Marg Harrison 457-2220 or evenings 489-2026.

WOLFE LAKE

Executive cottage, boathouse, double garage and sauna are among the many extras. Property consists of 2 lots totalling 320 ft. One could be sold separately. Asking \$57,500. Call Lenore Pristol 457-2220 or evenings 286-1995.

LONG LAKE

10 acre cottage lot, well treed, 187 ft. of good sand beach, good bass and lake trout fishing. Offered at \$18,000.00. Call Peter Windover at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1044.

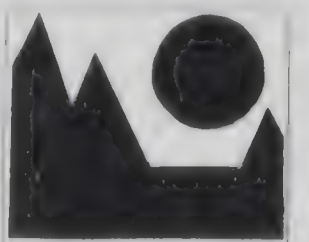
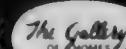
ESSON LAKE

1100 square foot split level cottage, perimeter wall, fully insulated, spacious lounge, open view kitchen, large deck, boat house, 110 foot lot. Good value at \$35,000.00. Terms furnished. Please call Ken Sanderson at 457-2220.

SOYERS LAKE

4 bedroom cottage, insulated, level lot, easy access, yr. round road. Asking \$40,000. Call Henry Pristol 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

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COTTAGE RESORT

9 housekeeping cottages plus cabin, large lodge with 7 bedrooms, 600' lake frontage, close to shopping and golf course. Asking \$135,000.

INCOME PROPERTY

2 semi-detached units, right in town, on sewers. Listed \$42,500., terms

4 unit apartment, 7 years old, 2 acre parcel with 2 wells and large commercial septic system. Hwy location. Excellent income. \$79,000. Terms.

Restaurant, seating 50 with living quarters, large new garage. Hwy location, deeded access to Boshkung Lake, \$79,000.

Variety Store on 1 acre lot. Hwy. location, fully equipped, gas pumps included, \$42,000.00. Terms.

Reduced to \$38,500. for quick sale.

COTTAGE RESORT

4 cottages and garage in excellent condition on landscaped lot with 195' lake frontage. Sale due to illness. \$60,000.

LOTS-LOTS-LOTS

5 Acre with 300' on township road, nice view, \$7,500.00.

Guilford area 3 bdr., lake-front home with walkout basement \$43,900.00

Lot with view and access to Maple Lake, nicely wooded, \$6,000.00

40 Acres, 800' Frontage - \$30,000.

50 Acres - \$12,000.

4 Lake lots - \$24,000

3 1/2 Acres, wooded parcel with 500' of river frontage \$9,000.00

2 bedroom home, Hall's Lake, \$23,000.00.

2 bedroom home full basement, 2 fireplaces, \$38,500.00.

Year round home, 5 acre parcel, 3 bedrooms, full basement with walk out, stone fireplace, \$54,000

COTTAGES

Loon Lake - 3 bdr winterized cottage overlooking and access to lake. \$25,900.00.

ESSON LAKE - large 4 bdr. winterized cottage, with fireplace, sliding doors and 2 large decks, fully furnished. \$49,500.

KENNISIS LAKE - nice 3 bdr cottage, clean, furnished, year round road, \$41,900.

12 MILE LAKE - 2 bdr. fully winterized and furnished, year round road, \$32,000.00.

COLEMAN LAKE - 2 - 3 bdr. cottages on 1-1/2 acres each, real retreat, \$16,000 each.

MAPLE LAKE AREA - 3 bdr cottage, fully winterized, 100' river frontage, \$26,000.00.

MAPLE LAKE AREA - 4 bdr. insulated with 100' river frontage, year round road. \$23,000.00.

Kashagawigamog Lake, 3 bedroom, fully winterized cottage, year round road, close to town. \$39,500.00.

SOYERS LAKE - Two cottages, both furnished, on rugged lot with "whispering pines". 112' lake frontage. \$32,000.00.

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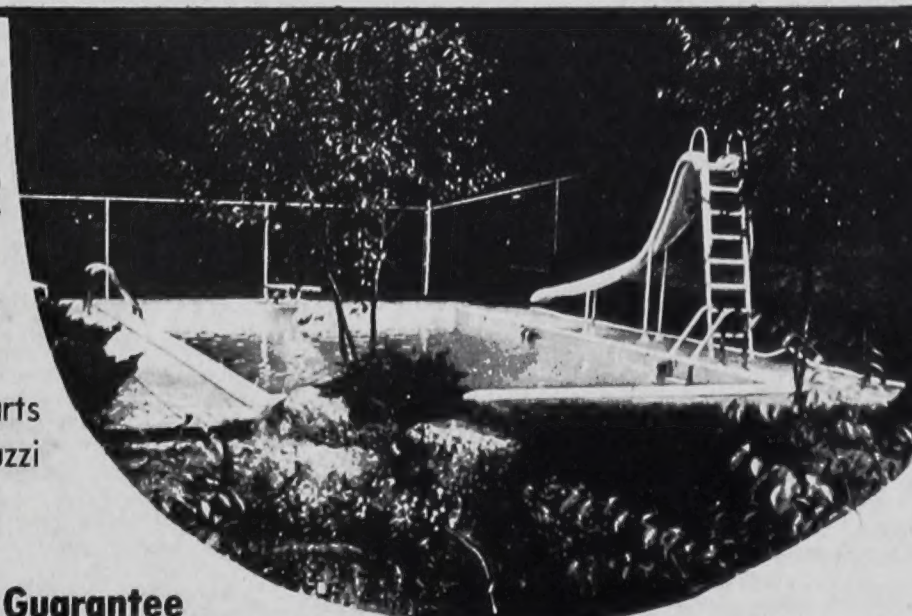
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See our special carpet ad in this week's issue.
CORDELL INTERIORS

Do you need a **GUN** or **AMMUNITION**? Come and see us.
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WOOD FOR SALE. Phone Norm Barry 754-2728.

NATURAL FOODS AND CRAFTS AT THE STORE-ROOM. Minden (Main Street across the bridge) 286-1424, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday to Saturday.

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- Various other items.
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Gold **SIMPLICITY WASH-ER/SPIN DRYER,** \$125.00.
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FRIDGE, \$150.00; **HEAVY DUTY RANGE,** \$100.00.
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18 FT. HOUSE TRAILER, fully equipped, including cedar deck and canopy, on Kushog Lake at Buckside Trailer Park. For information call Tom Geddis 489-2808.

COUNTER TOP, 9-1/2 foot length complete with double stainless steel sinks and taps. \$65.00. Annex wood stove, \$60.00. Phone 286-2766.

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CAMPING TRAILER, fold down hard top Steury model, sleeps eight, real good condition. Call 457-2912 between 9-6. After hours call 457-2789. Also a good **USED GIRLS BICYCLE,** 26" wheel, good condition.

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GARAGE SALE
- Combination wood & propane stove
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- 74 Honda GL 70 Motorbike
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- Assorted selection of old bottles

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1973 FORD VAN, 1972 **FORD PINTO,** make an offer. Used tires: 2 - E7814; 2 p LR70 15; 1 - F70 15; 2 - GR70 15, white lettered, BF Goodrich. Also, Slalom waterski. Phone 457-2053

FRONT END LOADER, International TD9, 6 cylinder, diesel, good condition. 1000 gallon underground Fuel Storage Tank, used, but in good condition. Call 447-2467 after 5:00 p.m. ask for Brian.

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1973 CHEV in roadworthy condition, PS/PB, priced \$800.00 for quick sale. Phone 448-2881 7 a.m.-7 p.m.

1973 CHRYSLER, one owner, 2 door hardtop. Also box stove and thermostatically controlled baseboard heater. Phone 457-1804

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71 PONTIAC SEDAN, V-8, auto, PS/PB, radio, certified and guaranteed. \$995.00.
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1974 GMC 1/2 TON, 6 cyl. std. Can be certified. \$1,500. **71 SKI DOO ELAN,** \$400. **73 TWIN ELAN,** \$450. 448-2605

72 FORD 1/2 TON - 6 cyl. standard with camper top, sold as is. License E22-551, \$695.00.
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1969 CHEV 1/2 TON, good running condition, must sell, best offer. Also, 1-6 cyl. **CHEV ENGINE,** 250. Phone 457-1327 after 6 p.m.

64 FORD PICK UP, new engine, tires, good condition. \$500.00. Call 754-2099.

WANTED

The Halliburton Curling Club is planning an **AUCTION SALE,** July 8, 1978. Donations of any kind would be appreciated. Articles can be dropped off at:
Wm. Findlay Contracting
Halliburton, Ontario
or
Carnarvon Building Supplies
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1 BEDROOM APT., central location, Halliburton Village. Call Jack Brohm 457-2394 or 457-2611.

OFFICE SPACE for rent, opposite the Halliburton Post Office. Phone 457-2211.

Modern 3 bedroom house, fireplace, sand beach, Halliburton Lake. Call 754-2612 or 754-2757.

1 HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, apply Flamingo Cottages. 457-1758.

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SMALL APARTMENT, self contained or light house-keeping room for approximately 6 months. Phone 457-1377 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

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EAGLE LAKE AREA, 125' lake frontage, 2 year old, 3 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, cathedral ceiling, 2 sliding glass doors, poured concrete basement with walk out, electric heat, private, \$49,500.00. Phone 754-2951.

EXECUTIVE COTTAGE or home with all conveniences, 3 years old. 600 ft. on lake and highway. Very private 2-1/2 acre lot. (705) 448-2348.

MODERN THREE BED-ROOM COUNTRY HOME with full basement, on 4.95 acres, drilled well. Wood and oil furnace. \$41,900.00. Phone 447-2509.

BEAUTIFUL 4 BEDROOM HOME - overlooking Head Lake. Walking distance from downtown Halliburton Village completely finished, walk-in basement with spiral staircase to main floor. Large spacious rooms, fully glassed front. Patio doors leading to full sized deck, large stone fireplace. Large lot, beautifully landscaped. View of lake from every window. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone (705) 457-1315.

HALIBURTON-MINDEN 2 acre lakefront lot on Soyer's Lake, sand beach, pines and hemlocks, 22 miles boating, one-family owned since 1922. Write G.S. Arnot, Apt. 203, 5 Benlamont Ave., Toronto M4E 1Y8 or telephone (416) 694-9160.

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BUILDING LOT FOR SALE 5 acre lots, close to Minden and lakes, Phone 286-1198.

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BABYSITTING, week days, in my own home. Call 457-2255.

MAN AVAILABLE, for complete homes, cottage building and repair work. Reasonable prices. Call Barry Smith, 286-2235.

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- Men's Slacks
- Etc.
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Call Maria - 754-2461

PHOTO COPIES are available at the Echo office.
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Need parts to repair your washer, dryer, range, etc? We have parts on hand for most brands. We will also do repairs in your home.
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Used auto and truck parts for most makes. Best prices paid for late model wrecks. Local and long distance 24 hour towing.
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Chain Saws, Circular Saws, Hand Saws, Scissors, Knives, Lawn Mower, Blades Shop and Garden Tools.
Floyd Pogue
Moore Lake Estates
R.R. 1, Norland
Phone 454-3291

Saws and tools may be left at the following places for pick-up and delivery:
Canadian Lumber & Building Supplies, Kinmount.
Home Hardware, Minden.
Austins Lumber, Norland.
Home Hardware, Cobocok.

COMING EVENTS
Now Open: Donald Station handcrafted items - weaving, photography, afghans, batik, paintings, etc.
Open Saturday 10-6 Sunday 2-6
In Donald, 5 Miles South of Halliburton off Highway 519

FREE ADULT IMMUNIZATION CLINICS
If you received a series of Tetanus and/or Polio at our 1977 clinics, your booster is now due.
Clinic Dates:
Halliburton - June 15, 2:30 - 7:30 P.M. Health Unit Office.
Wilberforce - June 26, 2:30 - 7:30 P.M. Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre.
Minden - June 29, 2:30 - 7:30 P.M. Municipal Building - Ambulance Bay.

PLEASE BRING YOUR RECORDS

KEEP THESE DATES IN MIND
June 16-17-18
HIGHLAND HOME AND VACATION SHOW
HALIBURTON

Small Ads... Big Results!

COMING EVENTS

FUN NIGHT
VICTORIA ST. SCHOOL
FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1978

Hot dogs for sale at 6:30 p.m., doors open 7:00 p.m., bake sale, book sale, games, tea-room, white elephant, bingo. **EVERYONE WELCOME**

Marion Greer & Scott Gartshore invite all their relatives and friends to their wedding dance - Saturday, June 10 at 9:00 p.m. Minden arena downstairs.

AUCTIONS

Saturday, June 10 10:00 A.M.
Estate of Late Bertha Cano

Will be held at **Hagen Real Estate Office in Norland** on Hwy. 35, north end of village.

Furniture, some antiques, antique dishes, silver, china, crystal, garden tools, fish hut, 1971 Elan Ski Doo, rolls of new broadloom, beds, large oriental pattern rug, component stereo recorder, 12" portable television, air conditioner, old pictures and frames, lamps, antique typewriter, occasional chairs, bedroom suite, trunks, bookcase, dresser, electric baseboard heater, large amount of crystal, 2 large Austrian vases, quantity of carpenter tools, other furniture and collectables.

No Reserve
Note Time 10 A.M.
ORVAL MCLEAN AUCTIONEER
324-2791 days
324-2783 nights

NOTICE

Grant Rae or anyone knowing his whereabouts. Will call you June 13th to wish you a happy 40th - Moe.

THANK YOU
We wish to express our appreciation to our children for holding an open house 43rd Anniversary Party on the 20 and 21 of May. Also to thank our many friends in wishing us many years of happiness.

Arvine and Ruby Bird (Mom and Dad)

The family of the late Victor Sedgwick wish to extend their sincere thanks and appreciation to their many friends, relatives, and family for their many kind words, flowers, donations and lunch during our recent bereavement.

Many thanks to Mr. Gordon Sharpless for his kind words of comfort and to Mr. Gordon Monk of John Welch and Son Funeral Home at Minden for their kindness and consideration.

The Sedgwick Family.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT
Fred & Pearl Barry are happy to announce the marriage of their son Brian Joseph to Cristina Pernia, daughter of Exequiel Telcon and Bonifacia Palermo Pernia of Iligan, Philippines. Marriage took place in Manila, in Philippines, on April 18, 1978 where they spent a three week honeymoon before returning to Pembroke, Ont. where they reside.

Mr. & Mrs. Ray Cooper of R.R. 1, Halliburton are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Darlene Lynn, to David Craig Ormiston, son of Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Ormiston of Richmond Hill, Ont.

Wedding to take place at Lakeside Baptist Church in Halliburton, on Saturday June 3, 1978 at 7 P.M.

Dance at the Legion Hall in Halliburton at 9 P.M. Friends and relatives welcome.

Mr. & Mrs. Geoffrey Wynne, of Lochlin, are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Beverly Ann, to Craig Richard Oosterhuis, son of Mr. & Mrs. William Dobson of Scarborough, Ont. Wedding to take place at Lochlin United Church on Saturday, June 10, 1978, at 4:30 p.m. Dance at the Legion Hall, Halliburton, at 8:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST

At the Hamilton General Hospital

Thursday, June 1, 1978

JAMES MARVIN CRUIKSHANKS
In His 44th Year

Beloved husband of Eleanor Tripp.

Dear father of Debra Ann and Don both at home. Dear brother of Mrs. C. Bailey (Irene) of Halliburton, Mrs. I. Kernohan (Pearl) of Burlington, Mrs. G. Tough (Thelma), Mrs. R. Bradmore (Carolyn), Mrs. G. Wall (Gladys) all of Oshawa, Irwin of Fenelon Falls, Royce of Port Credit and Laverne of Trenton. Dear son of the late Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Cruikshanks of Eagle Lake.

Mr. Cruikshanks was an employee of WABCO.

Private funeral service was held from the chapel of the M.A. Clarke Funeral Home, Hamilton, on Saturday, June 3, with cremation following.

IN MEMORIAM

COOK, Mae - In loving memory of a dear sister and aunt who passed away June 6, 1977.

No farewells were spoken. No time to say goodbye. You were gone before we knew. And will always wonder why. Our hearts still ache with sadness. And secret tears still flow. What it meant to lose you. No one will ever know.

Till we meet again
Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by
Gregory & Barjorow Families

MAUGHAN - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, William, who passed away May 29th, 1972.

Though your smile has gone forever,

IN MEMORIAM

And your hand we cannot touch. We have so many memories. Of you who we loved so much.

Always remembered, by Jessie, Dave and Family

MINAKER - In loving memory of our dear dad and grandpa, Harvey Minaker, who passed away June 10, 1976.

In the Ingoldsby Cemetery, where the gentle breezes blow.

Lies the one we loved so much and lost two years ago. We do not need a special day to bring him to our minds. For days we do not think of him are very hard to find. For all his loving kindness, he asked nothing in return. If all the world deserted us, to our father we could turn. To those who have a father, treasure him with care. For you never know his value, 'til you see his vacant chair.

Loved and remembered by
Audrey & Bob
Grace & Bud
Blanche & Clark
Pat & Larry
and Grandchildren.

MINAKER - In loving memory of a dear husband, Harvey (Pat) who passed away June 10, 1976.

There's a family who missed him. In a home where he used to be. Myself, I prayed to keep him. But God willed it not to be.

Kind thoughts of him. Remains within my heart. Brings memories to my mind. Of the joy and happiness we shared. In days now left behind.

But as the rainbow is a promise. Of a new and brighter dawn. So has God our Father promised. That my loved one will live on.

In a place of light and beauty. That he has set aside. A house of many mansions. Where our loved one will abide.

Remembered with deepest love,
by Wife Annie.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
All persons having claims against the estate of **JOHN ALEXANDER ROBERTSON**

late of the Township of Dysart, in the Provisional County of Halliburton, Retired Butcher, who died on or about February 7, 1978, are hereby notified to send particulars of such claims to the undersigned executors on or before June 23, 1978, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned executors then have notice.
DATED at Toronto this 10th day of May, 1978.
Margaret Aileen Robertson, Jacqueline Metcalf and Crown Trust Company, Executors, c/o Crown Trust Company, 302 Bay Street, Toronto, Ontario, M5H 2P4, by their solicitors, Campbell, Godfrey & Lewtas, P.O. Box 36, Toronto-Dominion Centre Toronto, Ontario, M5K 1C5.

Municipality of Dysart et al



NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BYLAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL TO STOP UP CLOSE AND CONVEY A PORTION OF PART OF LOT 20, CONCESSION 11 IN THE TOWNSHIP OF HARCOURT, IN THE PROVISIONAL COUNTY OF HALIBURTON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chap. 284 Sec. 443 of the Municipal Act as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Halliburton, Ontario on Monday, June 12, 1978, a Bylaw to Close, Stop up and Convey the following:

DECORATION DAY
AT
GLAMORGAN TOWNSHIP CEMETERY
SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1978
AT 2:00 P.M.
In case of rain,
service will be held at
GOORHAM
PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

BUILDING LOTS AND YEAR-ROUND HOMES

Ranging in size from 1/2 to over 2 acres, these properties are treed and have nearby water access to Lake Kashagawigamog. Located in the Kashaga Drive - Pinestone Golf Course area, three miles south of Haliburton, just off Highway 121. Priced from \$6,500. and up. Will custom design and build if desired.

Modern six room home with cedar siding and "built-up" roof on two acre, well treed property. Located on paved North Kashagawigamog Road, just steps from Pinestone Golf Course. Broadloomed throughout, electric heat, knotty pine panelled living room. Large cedar deck and double carport. Excellent view and access to lake. Asking \$59,500.00.

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Real Estate

More real estate on page 12



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MINDEN
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The Gallery OF HOMES

TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH FINANCIAL STATEMENT

AT DECEMBER 31, 1977

To the Members of Council, Inhabitants and Ratepayers of the Corporation of the Township of Monmouth

We have examined the balance sheet of the Corporation of the Township of Monmouth as at December 31, 1977, and the statements of revenue and expenditure and capital operations for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Corporation of the Township of Monmouth and the results of their operations for the year then ended, in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted for Ontario municipalities applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Peterborough, Ontario
March 23, 1978

Humpage, Taylor, McDonald & Co.
Chartered Accountants.

ASSETS

	1977	1976
CURRENT		
Cash	\$11,431	\$44,550
Accounts receivable	238,536	22,997
Taxes receivable	44,054	49,485
Other current assets	825	-
	<u>294,846</u>	<u>117,032</u>
CAPITAL OUTLAY, to be recovered in future years	148,723	93,550
OTHER LONG TERM ASSETS	50,385	22,047
	<u>\$493,954</u>	<u>\$232,629</u>

LIABILITIES

CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Temporary loans	193,341	-
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	87,749	28,116
	<u>281,090</u>	<u>28,116</u>
NET LONG TERM LIABILITIES	87,132	93,550
RESERVE AND RESERVE FUNDS	117,280	109,413
ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE (DEFICIT) AND UNAPPLIED CAPITAL RECEIPTS	8,452	1,550
	<u>\$493,954</u>	<u>\$232,629</u>

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE

	General Municipal Purposes	Region or County Purposes	School Boards	1977 Total	1976 Total
ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE (DEFICIT) beginning of year	\$1,413	\$54	\$83	\$1,550	\$7,855
REVENUE					
Taxation	95,155	17,552	78,958	191,665	170,507
Payments in lieu of taxes	1,569	17	71	1,657	1,473
Ontario grants	97,187	5,101	-	102,288	81,998
Other grants	5,085	-	-	5,085	-
Other	18,429	-	-	18,429	35,736
	<u>217,425</u>	<u>22,670</u>	<u>79,029</u>	<u>319,124</u>	<u>289,714</u>
EXPENDITURE					
General government	41,671	-	-	41,671	40,337
Protection to persons and property	12,618	-	-	12,618	8,713
Transportation services	73,448	-	-	73,448	68,858
Environmental services	5,141	-	-	5,141	2,662
Health services	1,235	-	-	1,235	2,045
Social and family services	9,845	-	-	9,845	7,204
Recreation and cultural services	65,517	-	-	65,517	74,466
Planning and development	1,476	-	-	1,476	25
Region or county	-	-	-	-	18,789
School board	-	22,003	79,268	79,268	72,920
	<u>210,951</u>	<u>22,003</u>	<u>79,268</u>	<u>312,222</u>	<u>296,019</u>
ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE (DEFICIT) end of year	\$7,887	\$721	\$(156)	\$8,452	\$1,550
Analysed as follows:					
General revenue	-	-	-	7,887	1,413
Region or county	-	-	-	721	54
School boards	-	-	-	(156)	83
				<u>\$8,452</u>	<u>\$1,550</u>

STATEMENT OF CAPITAL OPERATIONS

	1977	1976
UNFINANCED CAPITAL OUTLAY (UNEXPENDED CAPITAL FINANCING) beginning of year	\$ Nil	\$93,550
CAPITAL FINANCING		
Contributions from revenue fund	13,466	28,966
Long term liabilities incurred	-	93,550
Ontario grants	287,039	14,170
Other	100,527	18,255
	<u>401,032</u>	<u>154,941</u>
TOTAL CAPITAL FINANCING	401,032	154,941
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE		
Protection to persons and property	5,730	-
Transportation service	30,944	12,004
Health services	-	904

Recreation and cultural services	425,949	48,483
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	<u>462,623</u>	<u>61,391</u>
UNFINANCED CAPITAL OUTLAY (UNEXPENDED CAPITAL FINANCING) end of year	\$61,591	\$ Nil

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES

(a) Statement of Revenue and Expenditure

This statement reflects the revenues and expenditures of the revenue fund. There are no local boards or municipal enterprises consolidated in these results.

(b) Statement of Capital Operations.

This statement reflects the capital expenditure of the municipality to be recovered from the general municipal revenue of the municipality.

(c) Balance Sheet

This statement reflects the assets and liabilities of the revenue fund, the capital fund and reserve funds.

(d) Fixed Assets

The historical cost and accumulated depreciation of fixed assets is not reported for municipal purposes. Instead, the "Capital outlay to be recovered in future years" which is the aggregate of the principal portion of unmatured long term liabilities, capital funds transferred to other organizations, and the cost of capital projects not yet permanently financed is reported on the Balance Sheet.

(e) Municipal Enterprises

There are no municipal enterprise activities carried on by the municipality.

(f) Charges for Net Long Term Liabilities

Debt retirement costs including principal and interest are charged against current revenues in the periods in which they are paid. Interest charges are not accrued for the periods from the date(s) of the latest interest payment(s) to the end of the financial year.

(g) Trust funds

Trust funds administered by the municipality amounting to \$2,712, are only reflected in the Trust Funds, Statement of Continuity and Balance Sheet.

2. CAPITAL OUTLAY TO BE RECOVERED IN FUTURE YEARS

Capital outlays, including fixed assets and the transfers of capital funds in the amount of \$13,466, which have been financed from general municipal revenues of the current year, are reported on the Statement of Revenue and Expenditure.

3. RESERVE FUNDS

During the year, \$1,667 were credited directly to reserve funds without being recorded as revenues and expenditures of the Revenue Fund. Major sources were: Investment Income - \$1,667

4. NET LONG TERM LIABILITIES

The balance for net long term liabilities reported on the Balance Sheet is made of the following:

Total long term liabilities incurred by the municipality including those incurred on behalf of former school boards, other municipalities and municipal enterprises and outstanding at the end of the year amount to \$98,832

Of the long term liabilities shown above, the responsibility for payment of principal and interest charges has been assumed by others for a principal amount of 11,700

Net long term liabilities at the end of the year \$87,132

5. ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE (DEFICIT) AT THE END OF THE YEAR

The balance of the revenue fund at the year end is available to reduce (to be added to) the levies of the following classes of ratepayers.

General ratepayers	\$7,887	\$1,413
School board ratepayers	(156)	83
region (County) ratepayers	721	54

6. CHARGES FOR NET LONG TERM LIABILITIES

Total charges for the year for long term liabilities were as follows:

Principal payments	\$6,418	\$3,000
Interest	7,345	4,005

Of the total charges shown above \$13,763 were paid from general municipal revenues of the municipality and are included in expenditure on the Statement of Revenue and Expenditure classified under the appropriate functional headings.

7. THE ANTI-INFLATION ACT

The municipality, its local boards and commissions are by agreement between the Government of Canada and the Government of the Province of Ontario dated January 13, 1976, subject to The Anti-Inflation Act (Canada) and the national guidelines. This legislation limits increases in compensation payments effective October 14, 1975.

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KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE
3 bedroom cottage, Hwy. 121 & lake frontage - wet slip boathouse. Well treed. Asking \$39,000.00.

N. KASHAGAWIGAMOG ROAD
New 3 bedroom cottage overlooking lake. Well insulated. Franklin fireplace. Needs finishing. Asking \$30,000.00.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE
5 excellent building lots - all well treed & good water frontage. From \$18,000. - \$26,000.

ricard real estate

Jack Ricard Limited
457-2218

KASHAGAWIGAMOG
Lot on Kashagawigamog, 165 frontage on lake and over 300 ft. on road. Good sand beach. List \$25,000.

GELERT
2 bedroom frame home in Gelert. Interior newly renovated. Large lot. Ideal retirement home. List \$24,900.

HEADLAKE
Lot in town overlooking Head Lake, mutual drive, new drilled well on property. List \$15,000.

SOYERS LAKE
2 bedroom brick home overlooking Sayers Lake. Natural stone fireplace on year round road. Good lot with access to lake. List \$39,000.

DRAG COURT
4 bedroom, 2 storey home on Drag Court. Laundry room, family room, sun-deck and new well. Elec. heat. List \$43,000.

HEADLAKE
Older 3 bedroom frame home on double lot overlooking Head Lake. Newly renovated. Many extras. List \$34,900.

HOME
Older 3 bedroom frame home on one way street. Newly renovated. List \$37,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG
Lake Kashagawigamog 3 bedroom frame cottage. Can be used for permanent home. Completely winterized, sundeck and boat house. List \$44,900. Terms.

HALIBURTON
3 bedroom frame home in Village of Haliburton. Large lot with garden area, sewers available. List \$27,000.

STORMY LAKE
Stormy Lake older 2 bedroom cottage on good lot. Interior in immaculate condition. Must be seen. List \$45,000. Terms.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG
Permanent home for executive type person. 3 bedroom, kitchen, dining room, living room, rec. room and fireplace. Excellent lot. List \$89,000. Terms.

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MINDEN 286-1270
HALIBURTON 457-2481

FLOYD HALL LIMITED REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

ONE OF A KIND
Ideal retirement home overlooking Lake Kashagawigamog. Very modern home on 1/2 mile from Haliburton main street, situated on landscaped, scenic lot. Home consists of 4 bedrooms, livingroom, 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath plus 2 pc. bath off master bedroom. Fireplace in main floor. Full basement. Double car garage. Listed at \$75,000. Contact Dennis 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

MAPLE HILLS
Sub-division - extra large, year round home sites. Well treed, minutes from main street and shopping. All facilities. Priced to sell from \$11,500.00 up. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

3 MILES FROM HALIBURTON
Home with approx. 1280 sq. ft. Kitchen - dining area combined, 3 bedrooms, livingroom, basement completely finished, games room, laundry room, bedroom and office. Home situated on 3 acres of very scenic property. Listed at \$59,900.00. Terms. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

PARISH LINE
Home situated on a very private 2 acre parcel of land. Building consists of kitchen, dining area, livingroom, 2 bedroom, 4 pc. bath, full basement. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

MOTEL-RESTAURANT-ETC.
Excellent year round business serves as Restaurant, Store, Marina, and Motel. Located on a chain of 3 lakes, with sand beach in front of business. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

HWY. 530
Modern home, kitchen, dining area, livingroom with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath. Full basement. Approx. 2 1/2 acres. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

HWY. 530
Residential vacant land. Right of way to Maple Lake. Sand beach. Large lot with 200' on highway. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

HALIBURTON LAKE
Large year round home or cottage on double lot with 2 storey boathouse and sundeck. Many extras. Listed at \$49,900.00. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

COUNTY ROAD #6
Home with kitchen, dining area, livingroom, 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath. Lower floor - kitchen, livingroom, 2 pc. bath, fruit cellar, furnace room. Level lot with 200' of lake frontage, close to stores, golf and ski resort. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE HOME
One and one-half storey stone dwelling, located close to main street and shopping. Excellent town lot. Main floor - kitchen, dining area, livingroom with stone fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath. Second floor - 2 bedrooms. Self-contained apartment in basement for extra rental income. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

DENNA LAKE
150' lakeshore on quiet lake. Year round access off township road. 2 cottages and 5 acre parcel of land. Could be severed. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

WILBERMERE LAKE
Year round cottage or home site. Sand beach, very scenic setting. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

PINE LAKE
New 3 bedroom winterized home or cottage. Full basement. Close to ski resort, stores and golfing. 125' sand beach frontage on Pine Lake. Travel 3 lakes by boat. Terms. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

Ronald Wrightman Country REALTY LTD.

DORSET 766-2344
OPEN DAILY
FINANCING ARRANGED
MINDEN 286-1015

GULL LAKE — An extremely well kept Cottage, nicely finished interior. 2 pc. bathroom — Boathouse — 150 ft. of good gradual shoreline, year round access.
\$32,900.00

Coboconk

From page 7

The upcoming conference being held in Lindsay was discussed. Several expressed a desire to attend the session next week. It was suggested a missionary offering be taken each month. This is to be discussed with the pastor.

The very warm weather of last week brought out the swimsuits and the river was a busy place last week. With fishing season open and ideal weather, it's been a week to enjoy nature at its best. The only discomfort was the hordes of mosquitoes and

black flies. However, hopefully, they will soon be gone with the oncoming summer. Summer is all too brief and let's not complain of the heat. Remember how you complained of the cold back in January and February??

Mrs. Margaret James is still a patient at a Toronto hospital. We trust she will soon be well enough to be home to stay.

Let's all enjoy this lovely weather and get the outdoor jobs done so we can relax a little in July and August.

Chamber

From page 5

Stanhope Airport Fly-in on Sunday and winding up with the annual Haliburton Kinsmen Home and Cottage Show on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. In between, many of our tourist attractions will be toured by over 30 travel counsellors on Monday and Tuesday and by a CKCO film crew on Thursday and Friday. While all of this is going on, yours truly will be in London at Western University attending a third year of the Canadian Institute for Association Management. There will therefore be no column appearing next week.

Professional Directory

ACCOUNTANTS

DAWSON & GRAY
Chartered Accountants
HALIBURTON 457-1330

G.M. Dawson C.A. D.L. Gray, B.Comm., C.A.

DENTURE THERAPIST

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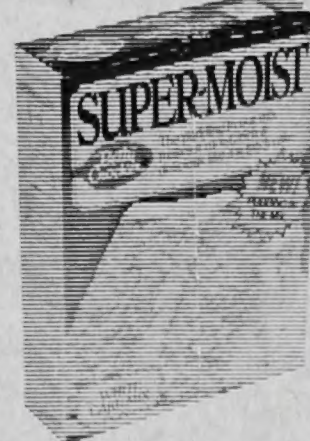
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.69



Carnation
Coffee-Mate
16 oz. jar

1.19



bathroom, 2 ply
Royale tissue
4 roll pkg.

.88

colour print
Royale towels
2 roll pkg.

.88

powdered
Sunlight detergent
12 litre box

4.69

ready cut macaroni or
Primo spaghetti
2 lb. pkg.

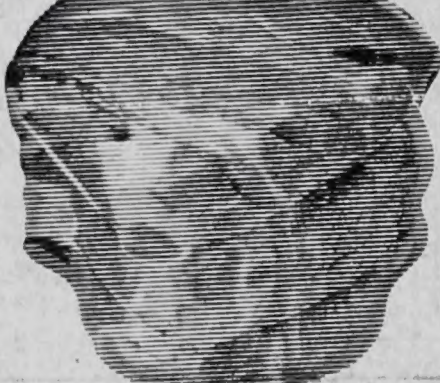
.68

Maple Leaf
Tenderflake lard
1 lb. pkg.

.59

Imperial
soft margarine
1 lb. tub

.79



cut from Canada grade "A" beef

short rib roast

lb.

1.08

cut from Canada grade "A" beef
boneless blade roast
lb.

1.38

cut from Canada grade "A" beef
blade steaks
lb.

1.18

cut from Canada grade "A" beef
prime rib steaks
lb.

1.98

ideal for the bar-b-que
regular ground beef
Pride of Canada triple pak
luncheon meat
Pride of Canada
cottage rolls sweet pickled
Schneider 2 oz. size
beef steakettes

16 oz. pkg.
16 oz. pkg.
lb.
2 lb. pkg.

1.28
1.35
1.48
2.88

Schneiders Kent Brand
rindless bacon
Schneiders, regular or all beef
mini sizzlers
tender and tasty
braising ribs
cut from Canada grade "A" beef
rib roast 6 - 7th rib

16 oz. pkg.
16 oz. pkg.
lb.
lb.

1.58
1.48
1.08
1.88

Stokely
kidney beans
14 fl. oz. tin

3.10

with pectin & colour
Mrs. Lukes raspberry or
strawberry jam
24 fl. oz. jar

.99

frozen concentrated
regular or pink
Sunspun lemonade
12 1/2 fl. oz. cont.

3 for 1.00

deodorizer and disinfectant
Lysol spray
13 oz. tin

1.59

Meadow Gold
ice cream
Vanilla or Neopolitan
2 litre

.99

Betty Crocker
frostings
Hershey
chocolate syrup
peanut butter
Hershey cups
Campfire
marshmallows
Duncan Hines double fudge
brownie mix
French creme, coconut creme,
apple strudel or cinnamon Danish
Dare cookies
mountain blend
Hayhoe coffee
prepackaged 1.69 liquid
Sunlight detergent
Valley farm
french fries
Royale 3 ply
facial tissue

6 to 14.5 oz. pkg.
2 x 341 ml. conts.
pkg. of 3
11 oz. pkg.
15.5 oz. pkg.
14.5 oz. pkg.
1 lb. bag
1.5 litre cont.
2 lb. pkg.
pkg. of 100

.79
1.69
.99
.49
.89
1.09
3.29
1.59
.28
.55

Devon Brand
rindless bacon
16 oz. pkg.
Maple Leaf
wieners
16 oz. pkg.

1.49
1.29

golden yellow
bananas
2 lbs.

.45

salad special
cole slaw
8 oz.

.39

Maple Leaf
corned beef brisket
16 oz. pkg.
Maple Leaf assorted
luncheon meats
macaroni & cheese or dutch loaf
Maple Leaf
bologna
16 oz. pkg.
(thick, beef, reg.)

lb.
6 oz. pkg.
lb.
lb.

1.89
.65
1.29

plump tender
sweet corn
no. 1

6 / .89

Crosby's pure Barbados
molasses
675 g. cont.
Uncle Ben's rice
Christie Honey Maid
gramam wafers
fast pain relief
Anacin tablets
dandruff shampoo
Head & Shoulders
Utopia
tomato juice
Highliner, family size, frozen
fish & chips
Carnation frozen
potatoes hash brown
Honeydew, frozen
orange drink
reconstituted Saco
grapefruit juice

2 lb. pkg.
600 g. pkg.
bottle of 100
100 or 175 ml. cont.
48 fl. oz. tins
32 oz. pkg.
2 lb. bag
12 fl. oz. cont.
48 fl. oz. tin

.69
1.39
1.19
1.59
1.69
1.00
1.79
.39
.69
.69

Weston's
chelsea buns
8's
Weston's sugar cinnamon plain
donuts
doz

.83
.65

Values effective until closing Saturday June 10, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities.
Supplied by National Grocers Company, Limited

Monday through Saturday 9 am. to 6 pm. Friday 9am. to 9 pm.

HALIBURTON RED & WHITE
HALIBURTON, ONTARIO

NG National Grocers Company, Limited